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Hate is a vapor fixed and mixed.
Hate is a vapor blown and thrown.
And the war lasts till the hates die down . . .
Then the earth sends forth bright new grass
And the land begins to breathe easy again
Though the hate of the people dies slow and hard.
 Hate is a lingering swamp mist . . .
 And after the strife of war
 begins the strife of peace.

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What is bitter to stand against today may be sweet to remember tomorrow.
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Hope is a fettered flag and a dream out of time.
Hope is a hearthspun word, the rainbow, the shadblow in white,
The evening star inviolable over the coal mines,
The shimmer of northern lights across a bitter winter night,
The blue hills beyond the smoke of the steel works,
The birds who go on singing to their mates in peace, war, peace,
The ten cent crocus bulb blooming in a used-car salesroom,
The horseshoe over the door, the luck piece in the pocket,
The kiss and the comforting laugh and resolve—
 Hope is an echo.

C. SANDBURG

Bettie Locke Hamilton, Founder 1850-1939

TIME IS such a relative entity that so long as one may see, or know about some one who participated in an event, that event seems to be a part of the present.

For sixty-nine years the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta was part of the consciousness of every Theta. The last such tie with the fraternity's beginnings was broken September 21, with the passing of Bettie Locke Hamilton, the originator of the founding group, and the last of the four Founders to die.

Many Thetas had had the privilege of meeting Mrs Hamilton, especially at the various conventions that were honored by her presence. No one was more eager, and alert than Mrs Hamilton on the long trek of the Theta Special train from Chicago to Estes Park, where met the last Theta convention which she attended. Mrs Hamilton had such a good time; and she gave so much to every one through her humor, her kindness, and her power to link the past to the present (and to the future) through story and reminiscence! After convention Beta Iota had the rare good fortune to have Mrs Hamilton as a week-end guest in its chapter house in Boulder. This picture of Mrs Hamilton by their fireside is that visit's treasured souvenir.

Alpha members of all generations had the good fortune to know Mrs Hamilton intimately, as she lived most of her life in Green-castle. All other Thetas until this year had the good fortune to know at least one person who had met Mrs Hamilton. This precious heritage they can not pass on to future Theta classes, but they can and must preserve and transmit the spirit of gallantry, daring, and service to fraternity ideals, which Mrs Hamilton so cherished and exemplified.

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At Mrs Hamilton's funeral, President Wildman of DePauw thus beautifully voiced the place of Mrs Hamilton in our hearts.

Three scenes flash through my mind as I think of Bettie Locke Hamilton. The first scene is laid in this church. There was a reception for new students and the new president of DePauw and his wife. As we stood in line receiving the new students and others, an elderly woman approached who had a flash of enthusiasm and of perennial youth in her eye. It was Bettie Locke Hamilton. She said, "I am the oldest living alumna of DePauw and the Founder of Kappa Alpha Theta." In this she expressed two important facts and revealed some of the deepest aspects of her nature. Mrs Hamilton was a pioneer with all of the courage, the determination, and the spirit of the pioneer. She was one of the first four women admitted to Indiana Asbury, and she was admitted at the time when there was great opposition in the college and elsewhere to coeducation. Within four years, with the independence and sheer determination which true pioneers have always shown, she had made way for thousands of girls to follow, until now there are 665 young women in DePauw university.

Bettie Locke Hamilton's pioneer spirit was shown in the way in which she founded Kappa Alpha Theta, standing before a mirror and giving herself the vows, gathering other girls around her, and thus founding the oldest of the Greek letter fraternities for women. Thousands of college girls in America have come under the influence of the noble ideals of this national fraternity, largely because Bettie Locke Hamilton was a pioneer, not only in the field of coeducation but also in the field of social organizations for women. The ruggedness, the independence, the courage, the intelligence, and persistence of the pioneer were in her. It is





fitting on this day that we remember one of the last of the pioneers.

The second scene in connection with Bettie Locke Hamilton which is vividly in my mind is the occasion when we honored her as the oldest living alumna of DePauw and presented her with the bracelet which she so highly treasured. I closed my presentation speech with these words: "Pioneers are becoming scarce. We have one here tonight—Mrs Bettie Locke Hamilton, one of the first four women graduates of DePauw, Founder also of Kappa Alpha

Theta. She it is whom DePauw delights to honor. Mrs Hamilton, I present you this bracelet as a token of our esteem. This is our Centennial year; this token goes to one who made DePauw history."

When I concluded, she replied most appropriately, closing with the words, "DePauw has been and is still a man's school. It will continue to be so until there are women on the university's Board of trustees." She was still pioneering at the age of eighty-six.

The third scene was less than a year ago.

I was calling on her for a few minutes upon the occasion of her eighty-eighth birthday. This time I saw her surrounded by her friends, and she was talking mainly about her daughter who was doing social service work among the children of Michigan. This time it was not the pride of the pioneer but the soul of the mother which came so vividly to my attention.

Today, therefore, we honor a pioneer; we honor one who was a positive influence for good in the life of a community. We honor one who helped to make history. We honor one who had convictions. Mrs Hamilton was not merely one of the last of the pioneers; she was also one of the last of the Puritans. She had the Puritan's zeal for the Sabbath, the Puritan's confidence in the reality of God and in the efficacy of prayer. Her religion was a matter of conviction, and she remained a staunch member of the Methodist church to the end. Some of these rugged characteristics came to her by inheritance and were stimulated by her environment, inasmuch as her father was a clergyman and for many years a professor of mathematics at Indiana Asbury college, which was to become DePauw.

It is fitting, therefore, that we gather here this afternoon as fraternity members, as Methodists, as a DePauw family, as citizens, to do honor to one who helped make Theta history, who helped make DePauw history, and who was an asset to both church and community.

The lives of human beings are an open book, "known and read of men." It is useless to comment on a mountain. The mountain is its own best commentary. So also little purpose is served when we make observations about a life that has been usefully lived on earth. It, too, is its own rich commentary. Sometimes a life warns us; sometimes it inspires us; but always, if we study it carefully, it will guide us. My observation is that those lives that make history are the lives that depart from the routine and traditional paths. They are those lives that have the spirit of the pioneer as well as the spirit of the fireside. The pioneer burns his copybooks. He looks upon life with courage, with faith, and with intelligence, and then he blazes new trails, charts new seas, and opens up new vistas of human living. The pioneer is independent, original, positive. He moves, after his

thinking has been done, along the line of his conviction. Perhaps we need pioneers in these days, especially in the realm of social living—new adventurers in the field of human understanding. Mrs Hamilton was a pioneer in her day. May we be pioneers in our day. If we do our duty, she will not be the last of the pioneers, and if we bring conviction to our moral and religious conduct, neither will she be the last of the Puritans.

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Those of us from Beta chapter who drove through the hills of Southern Indiana to the funeral of Bettie Locke Hamilton felt that we were privileged over other chapters in being near enough to be present at that historical and lovely service.

Driving over beautiful roads to Greencastle, we retraced in a way the journey which Bettie Locke made to Bloomington in 1870 to establish Beta chapter at Indiana university. Only, that trip was made by the old Monon railroad, and there were some of us who still remembered when that was the only practical way to get from Greencastle to Bloomington. When I used to go down to college from 1897 to 1901, we used to change trains at Greencastle Junction, and sometimes when stranded for hours by a missed connection we would visit Theta sisters at DePauw.

Many memories came to Thetas who sat in the Gobin memorial church on the DePauw campus that afternoon and heard the services for Bettie Locke Hamilton. It was an eventful occasion and a sad one for DePauw university as well as for us. We were proud of her, we Thetas who filled that long line of cars which followed her to the beautiful cemetery just outside the town.

By a coincidence, in the Indianapolis paper in which I was reading an account of Mrs Hamilton's death, I came upon a little paragraph—one of those fillers which they use—saying that the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter at Washington State college had held first place in scholarship for many years. It was a mute tribute to the great movement which this Indiana girl at DePauw had set in motion.

ALTA BRUNT SEMBOWER

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Following the death of Mrs Hamilton it is interesting to take an inventory, as it were, of the accomplishment of her life.

When she conceived the idea of a Greek letter fraternity for college women and founded Kappa Alpha Theta, January 27, 1870, Bettie Locke created the first such organization. Her priority is clearly recognized although several pre-existing women's organizations subsequently reorganized as Greek letter fraternities and now use as their founding the date of their original organization. This fact does not alter the originality of Bettie Locke's idea.

Since its founding in 1870, 69 years ago, Kappa Alpha Theta has enrolled more than 26,000 initiates in a total of 75 chapters (65 active, 10 inactive). There are 118 organized alumnae groups, 53 chartered chapters and 65 clubs. Forty-four chapters own houses.

But our fraternity is only a small part of the work begun by Bettie Locke. The spark of her inspiration spread like fire, and we may justly claim that she was responsible indirectly for the founding of many women's Greek letter fraternities which have followed, remembering always that there is nothing discreditable in imitation provided the original purpose is good.

According to Baird's latest *Manual* (1935) there are 29 college fraternities for women including Theta (23 being members of National Panhellenic), with a total of 2,645 college chapters, more than 1,256 alumnae organiza-

tions, and a membership of over 282,500. These figures have necessarily grown since publication, and it is hoped the number of fraternities will continue to increase from year to year. In such an increase, even to the degree of absorbing practically the entire student body, lies the answer to a most important objection to the fraternity idea.

During Bettie Locke Hamilton's long life, only 11 short of a century, she was honored on many occasions, especially at each chapter's annual Founders'-day banquet—but how many of us ever thought beyond the food served on such occasions to seriously consider all she did for us? Death, however, brings home to us a realization of the extent of her accomplishment. Her creation, the Greek letter college fraternity for women is, at the close of her life, a truly powerful institution. Not only Thetas, but members of the various college fraternities, have risen high in the ranks of business and the professions, law, medicine, art, literature, nursing, teaching, and so forth, or have faithfully accomplished their part in individual homes, whether such homes have been located on some isolated farm or in the White House.

Kappa Alpha Theta is indeed proud of its Founder, Bettie Locke Hamilton. Hers has been an influence for good to more than 282,500 college women. What more could the world expect of any woman!

HATHAWAY GIBBENS ALEMAN

Little Theater of the Rockies

Catharine Ann Faulder, *Alpha Gamma*

IN FEBRUARY of my senior year at Ohio State university I was offered a scholarship to the Little theater of the Rockies in Greeley, Colorado. The only fly in the ointment was that I had to be in Greeley by 10:00 A.M. on the morning of June 11, which date was that of the Commencement exercises at Ohio State, the day which I had been looking forward to with mingled feelings of excitement and dread for the past two years. It meant that I would not only miss graduation, but also all of the festivities of the preceding week, for I must leave college a whole week early in order to pack my entire wardrobe, summer, winter, spring and fall.

At 8:30 A.M. on the morning of June 9, I alighted from the stream-lined City of Denver, and found myself standing in the middle of what looked like nowhere, surrounded by a goodly number of pieces of luggage, containing said entire wardrobe. Far in the distance was a building which I gathered was the depot at LaSalle, Colorado, but, to my dismay, there was not a soul in sight, and as I cast a forlorn and slightly panicky glance at the luggage, and from that to the distance stretching between me in the middle of the corn-field and the depot, I was assailed by the worst case of homesickness I have ever experienced. Just as I was formulating elaborate plans for getting right back on the train, and taking a plane from Denver for home, I discerned a very tall young man who was obviously coming straight toward me. He turned out to be the business manager of the Little theater of the Rockies, and he had come to meet me.

The rest of the day and all of the next, which was Sunday, was spent in unpacking, and wandering about Greeley, an attractive, quiet little town with unbelievably wide streets lined with enormous widespread trees. It is the home of the Colorado State college of education.

Sunday evening I made the acquaintance of a lovely blonde girl, Florabel Houston, who had just arrived in Greeley that day, and was to be in the same dorm that I was in. I soon

learned that she had just graduated from the University of Iowa, was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and that she, too, was to be a member of the Little theater of the Rockies company.

On Monday morning, Florabel and I went to the theater for the first assemblage of the entire company. The theater was located on the second floor of the Administration building on the campus, and upon our arrival there we were all, thirty-six of us, introduced to each other, after which the director of the company, Miss Helen Langworthy, welcomed us and gave us a general outline of the season's activities, assigning us to various crews, and discussing the policies and "rules" of the company. She then announced that, although the rest of the plays were already cast, try-outs were to be held for the first show, *High Tor*, and the rest of that first day was spent in these try-outs.

Several members of the company were students of the college, but others came from Iowa, Indiana, Texas, California, Missouri, and points north, south, east and west. Among them was another Theta, Floy Buchanan Holcombe (Mrs Harold) Beta Omicron, whose husband was a young dentist in Greeley.

The first week was devoted to rehearsals of the first show, but with the beginning of the second week, work was started on the second play. From then on, there were three shows in rehearsal all the time. Rehearsals were held morning, noon, and night, and it was seldom that our day—our working day—did not consist of twelve hours of rehearsal and crew work. We produced on Wednesday and Thursday of each week, and there were six plays in the season's repertory, so that each play received about a week and a half of rehearsal. This was a radical change for most of us who had been accustomed to working on a play four to six weeks in college.

Every person in the company was a member of some crew—costuming, stage, lighting, property, etc.—so that when he was not rehearsing he was expected to be working at something else. Very frequently rehearsals, as

well as crew work, were held outdoors on the campus, so that between classes we usually had a sizeable audience.

The summer was not without its fun—dinner parties, picnics, after-show suppers of hot tamales (for the benefit of those of us who had never tasted this "delicacy") and trips to points of interest. One Sunday trip to Estes Park was an especial thrill for me, who, two weeks before, had never been west of Chicago. Another Sunday brought a never-to-be-forgotten trip to historic, picturesque old Central City to see Bramwell Fletcher and Helen Chandler in *Ruy Blas*. On June 28 I managed to get away from rehearsals for a night and a morning to make a flying trip to the Mortar board national convention at beautiful Troutdale-in-the-

Pines, there to hold a joyful reunion and the inevitable "bull-session" with the Ohio State delegation.

During the time that the Writers' conference was in session at the University of Colorado, four of us who were already making our plans for going to New York in the fall, drove over to Boulder where we presented ourselves to an astonished Mr Elmer Rice, who, nevertheless, graciously received us and treated us to an interview with him.

I hated the thought of leaving Colorado. I had a feeling that the night of August 4, 1938, was the last time I would set foot on a stage for a long time. I was right. I've been in New York for seven months now, but I'm told that that's a relatively short time!

Experimental Education

Education, what things are done in thy name!

*Here is the story probably of the most unique experiment of the current college year.
A boy of eighteen to mortgage his initiative for six and one-half years in order that he may learn all the professors know!! Yet the desired dozen had to be chosen from many more applicants, and come from Rochester and Baltimore on the east to New Mexico and Idaho on the west with eight stops at cities or towns in between.*

And in the end—what contribution will all this effort make to the world, or to the individual who makes it?

Faculty to Pack All It Knows Into 66 Month Course for 12

A UNIQUE experiment in American education will be started here this fall when twelve high school graduates, selected from various parts of the country primarily on the basis of their exceptional scholastic records, will begin a sixty-six month course in which they will study all the subjects on the Oglethorpe university curriculum, from shorthand and swimming to Greek and philosophy, and eventually will teach them in class.

The twelve students, all young men, will meet on the campus at 12:30 P.M. on September 19 for their first luncheon with Dr. Thorne-well Jacobs, president of the university, who will be in personal charge of them. The students will attend classes eleven months of each year and will follow a special regime as to hours, exercise, supervised study, diet and social life.

The goal of the experiment is to endow the boys with all the knowledge possessed by all the members of the faculty, as well as to in-

spire them with love of the tradition of truth, wisdom and virtue. The contents of their education will be arranged chronologically, starting with the story of the birth of the earth and the solar system, as contained in astronomy and geology, and the beginnings of life and man's existence, as revealed in paleontology and anthropology. History, languages, the sciences, and such tool subjects as shorthand will be co-ordinated into the course.

The final examinations will consist of their record of having taught successfully and ably every class of the university curriculum and having demonstrated their knowledge of foreign languages by extempore addresses and debates in French, German, Spanish, Italian, Latin and Greek before the student body. They will work under the guidance of a don, Frederick Goss, of Proctor, Vermont, leading student at Oglethorpe for two years.—*New York Herald-Tribune*, 20 August '39.

Theta's Biennial House-party

Opportunity

Eleanor Dilworth, *Convention Manager*

SIXTY-SEVEN years ago, five girls met in Bloomington, Indiana, for the first Theta convention. In the summer of 1940 we hope that five hundred Thetas will journey to northern Michigan for another house-party. Even in those early days there was a desire to draw the chapters closer together; a realization of the force and understanding to be gained through such contacts. As the fraternity grew in numbers, as it became international with chapters from coast to coast, this need was multiplied a thousand times over, so that today the biennial convention is not only a vital part of the fraternity's governing scheme—it is the essence of the strength and union that is Kappa Alpha Theta.

The place—Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan, on the Canadian-American Border.

The time—June 30 to July 5, 1940.

Details and definite costs will be announced later. The important thing NOW is to plan that you will come, and budget accordingly. No vacation can take the place of this one, combining a beautiful hotel, a famous summer resort, rates never obtainable by an individual, and, best of all, Thetas as companions. Can you afford to miss such an opportunity?

Mackinac (pronounced Mackinaw)

Catherine Kenney Doyle

HAVE YOU ever dreamed, dear Thetas, of an enchanted island rising high out of sparkling blue waters before you? A white village nestling in the crescent curve of the harbor gleams against the deep green trees and the brilliant blue sky of the backdrop. Did you conjure up the white-washed wall diagonally striping the bluff above, on which the white blockhouses and low-lying fortifications of a

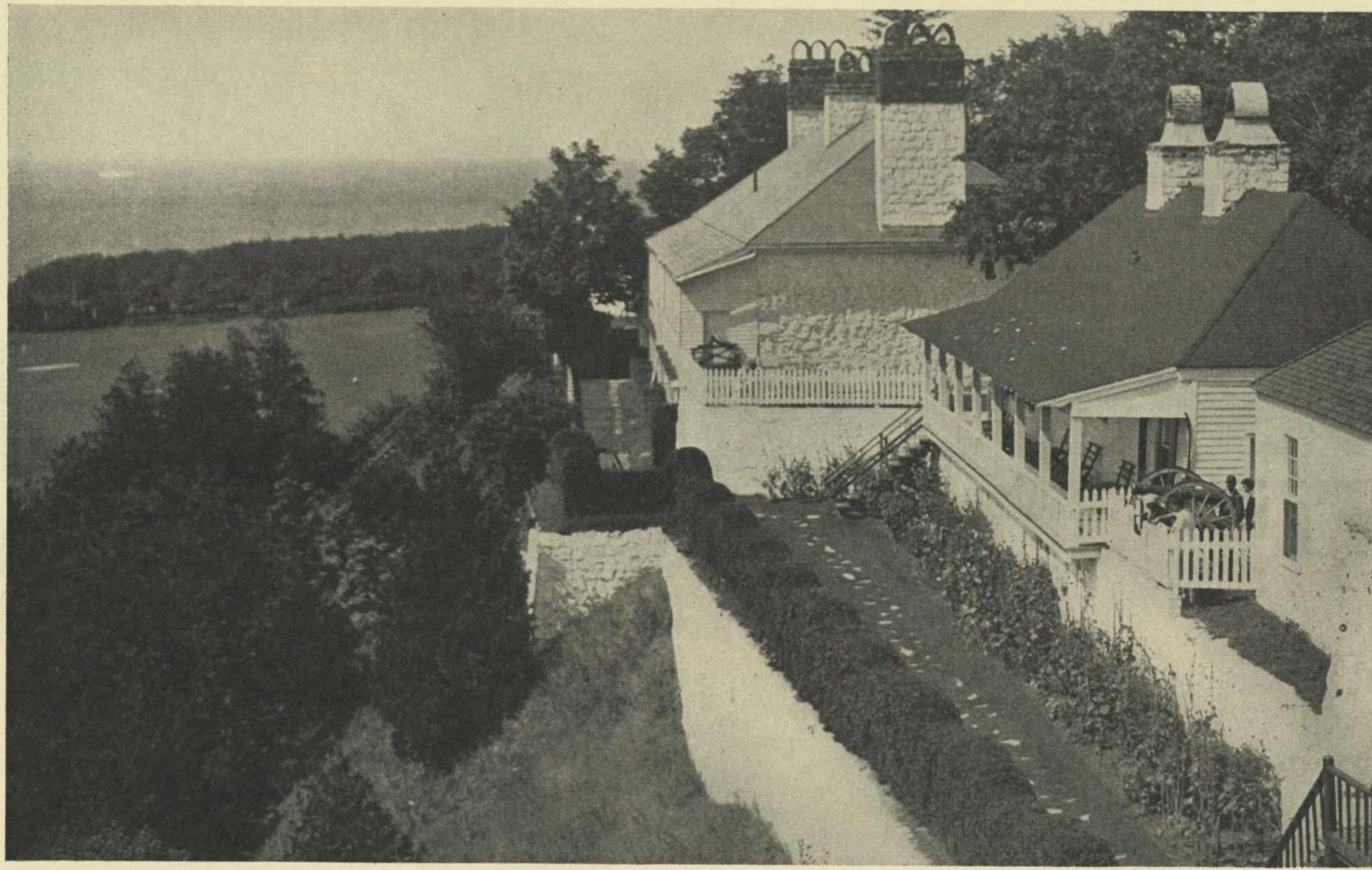
Revolutionary stronghold slumber peacefully? Could you envision that harbor under a star-spangled moonlit sky, the sailboats riding at anchor, the ocean-going yachts dotted with shining port-holes? Completing the faery pageant are the slow-moving ore-freighters strung with lights from stem to stern.

Just such an island is Mackinac at the heart of the Great Lakes. There on the first of July 1940, your dream is destined to come true, in answer to the Theta call for our next national convention. There you will find the Fort casting a watchful eye as you cross the narrow Straits of Mackinac between Lake Michigan and Lake Huron, forever whispering in the breeze to its sentinel across the harbor, Round Island, of a glorious past.

They'll tell you that Jean Nicolet, among white men, probably first saw this beautiful Indian retreat in 1635. He wasn't going to a convention, you understand, "decked out in his grand robe of China damask, all strewn with birds and flowers of many colours," as described by a contemporary. Just looking for a new passage to Asia, and the "Men of the sea" he thought were the Tartars described by Marco Polo.

Now the delicate steeples at one end of the village chime in to assure you that this has been a most Christian place since Father Marquette established his mission on the mainland at St. Ignace. From there he and Joliet set forth to explore the Mississippi in 1673. That the Island has never lacked for gayety, nevertheless, is the coquettish message of the chatelaine of the village, the Grand hotel, from behind her pillared dignity.

That this has been a bloody theater of war is hinted by the misty outlines of Fort Holmes, on the highest point of the Island. A thousand English and Indians, disembarking secretly at the lonely spot ever since called British Landing, dragged their cannon in the night to this high hill, forcing the surrender of Fort Mackinac below, and its fifty-seven American defenders. So our romantic isle starred in the opening scene of the War of 1812, just as it had closed the Revolution when the English finally gave it up in October of 1796.



Courtesy Michigan State Highway Department

Characteristic view of Mackinac Island showing the original stone quarters used by army officers during the war of 1812. This building is 192 feet above the village of Mackinac Island, overlooking the Straits of Mackinac.

The Astor house will beckon to you as you step off the dock, for this was the headquarters for the fur business in which the first John Jacob made his fortune. The old building has thrilling tales of the Indians summering in their tepees on the beach stretching from Robinson's Folly to the Grand, of the thousands of coureurs de bois, voyageurs, and young English and Scottish clerks who traded with them.

If you linger too long the Old Stone Officers' Quarters at the Fort will protest vehemently in the wind forever fanning the Island. There Dr William Beaumont began the first research on digestion in a human test-tube in 1822. The stomach wound of the half-breed St. Martin

failed to close over in healing, leaving an internationally known opening through which the curious doctor experimentally dangled bits of meat tied to a silken thread.

Only after you have left this beloved Island will you realize that you have awakened from your dream. Your regret at leaving will be echoed in Harriet Martineau's words, ". . . the wildest and tenderest piece of beauty I have yet seen on God's earth." Your wish will be that of her English compatriot, fellow author and traveler, Mrs Jameson: "Mackinac! Fairy Island, which I shall never see again, and which I should dearly have liked to filch from the Americans, and carry home to you in my dressing box."

America's Largest Occupation

EDUCATION still enrolls more individuals than any other occupation in this country. Enrollment figures for the 1939 Autumn quarter were announced by the A.P. service October 7, for all colleges that up to that day had returned the report blanks.

Here are figures for the 23 colleges on this first list where Kappa Alpha Theta has chapters.

University	1939	1938
Allegheny	699	669
Arizona	2,648	2,612
California (Berkeley)	17,496	16,898
California (Los Angeles)	8,550	7,911
Cincinnati	5,064	5,384
Colorado	4,047	4,054
Cornell	6,772	6,689
Florida	1,964	1,813
Georgia	3,386	3,360
Goucher	615	643
Illinois	13,442	13,760
Indiana	6,127	6,116
Kansas	4,613	4,579
Lawrence	700	654
Michigan	10,843	10,500
Minnesota	13,168	12,957
Missouri	5,575	5,165
Nebraska	6,361	6,281
Northwestern	15,018	14,964
Ohio State	12,838	12,816

University	1939	1938
Oregon	3,071	2,836
Penn State	7,013	6,993
Pittsburgh	9,574	9,489
Purdue	7,052	6,749
Randolph-Macon	661	683
Rollins	391	391
Stanford	5,207	4,022
Syracuse	6,459	6,550
Texas	10,090	10,027
Vanderbilt	1,798	1,740
Vermont	1,470	1,431
Washington (Seattle)	10,600	10,905
Wisconsin	11,268	11,438

Eight of these universities are among the 10% in the entire list, which show a decrease in membership—in no case a very large decrease. On the other hand the 90% showing an increase in no case show a large increase. Not the variations in registration, but the astonishing totals are the real news for alumnae.

The explanations of increases, use the same "reasons" as do those for decreases, so take your choice—reasons are "the war," "unemployment for youth," "widening intellectual interests," "financial conditions" (we infer that for one group the adjective "better" should be added, and for the other the adjective "worse") "broadening of curricula field."



Courtesy Michigan State Highway Department

The original headquarters of the American Fur Company established on Mackinac Island by John Jacob Astor in the early '80's.

Thetas In the Press

Historian Par Excellence

Mary Ritter Beard, Alpha, appears more often in the press than any one other Theta these days. *America in midpassage*, a joint accomplishment of Mrs Beard and her husband, the well-known historian, Charles A. Beard, has been among the best sellers on the non-fiction list ever since its publication early in the year.

To see the experiences of recent years through the eyes of these two keen historians, to have our own experiences related and organized into an interpretation of America now, makes this book fascinating reading, while it impresses with the tremendous research back of its chapters.

Mrs Beard heads the new committee of the Federated business and professional women's clubs that is undertaking a study of married women in business. (See page 53.) She also leads in the enterprise of the women's archives being collected to show women's part in the world from the beginning of time itself.

She is one of the authors of the recently issued book *Women at work*, the others being —Ida M. Tarbell, Dorothy Canfield, Inez Hayes Irwin, and Margaret Culkin Banning.

Doctor of Humanities

The degree of Doctor of Humanities was conferred upon Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings by Rollins college on February 27, when President Hamilton Holt of Rollins addressed Mrs Rawlings as the "American writer of stories which depict with skill, vividness, sympathy and charm, certain aspects of native life, widely applauded by your fellow Americans, thus adding both to our enjoyment of fiction and insight into our social and economic conditions." The author of *The Yearling*, *South Moon Under* and *Golden Apples* was introduced to President Holt by Dr. Richard Burton, professor of English at Rollins, who commended the "sketches and stories which have brought her wide reputation and placed her among our best writers, living or dead, who, in fictional form, have added to our knowledge of regional life. Mrs. Rawlings in such studies takes her place

among our finest delineators of the native scene."—Associated Press via *Mortar Board Quarterly*.

Mrs Rawlings, Psi chapter alumna, also received great honors in the spring of 1939: the Pulitzer prize for the finest fiction book of the year: election to the American academy of arts and letters.

The Brownings

John Browning, brilliant young violin virtuoso, has led an immensely varied musical life for his years. A native of Missouri, Mr Browning's first musical experience was in the form of piano lessons, when he was a very small child. He soon found the study of violin more to his liking, and studied under a notable group of instructors, including Kendrie, Barnum, Czerwonky, Press and Sametini, in America, and with the renowned Willy Hess of the Royal Academy of music in Berlin, Germany.

Since completing his formal musical education, Mr Browning has been concertmeister of the Bush conservatory symphony of Chicago, and has conducted several other symphony orchestras. He is a member of Denver's leading Chamber music ensembles, appearing at the Art museum there, and on several weekly radio programs.

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Esther Browning went as a child of five with her mother to Chicago, where she heard Offenbach's *Tales of Hoffman*, and returning to her home in Indiana she astounded her family by working out in three-part harmony the lovely *Barcarolle*. Thus came into the world of musicians a new personality, whose talented playing would some day be heard in many parts of the United States.

Mrs Browning studied under Spravka, Nelson and Von Mickwitz in Chicago, and with the noted pianist, Frederic Lamond in Berlin. She was honored in America with the high award of a Juilliard fellowship.

In the role of accompanist, Mrs Browning has toured all parts of the United States, serving with Mr Browning; with Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan opera tenor; with Muriel Wilson, the soprano "Mary Lou" of the Show Boat radio program; with Adolph Muhlmann, oper-

atic bass; with Arthur Boardman, tenor; with Max Polikoff, violinist, New York; with Myrtle Leonard, Metropolitan opera contralto; with Clemenc Gifford in the Schoenberg festival, Denver; and with Richard Czerwonky, violinist, on a transcontinental tour.

Esther Browning combines the rare qualities of concert pianist and accompanist par excellence. Her experience includes a great amount of solo work, with symphony orchestras, in selections on her programs as accompanist, and in two-piano work, but her favorite role is that of accompanist, wherein she exercises perfect restraint, beautiful musicianship and a sympathetic understanding of the wishes both of composer and of soloist.

The Brownings had been married scarcely a year when a newspaper critic wrote of them: "It is not to be wondered that people who love music as devotedly as these two should be able to produce such beautiful music." Small wonder, then, that they have always jealously maintained that standard of excellence with which they embarked on their career together. The spiritual intimacy of their companionship, along with many years of working together, has given them an understanding of their work and of each other far deeper than that of the usual soloist-accompanist relationship. The listener is never distinctly conscious of either as an individual, but always of the perfectly mellowed and blended unity of their playing.—Denver Concert Circular.

Mrs Browning is known to Thetas of Alpha chapter as Esther Alice Green, a 1925 graduate of DePauw university.

Under Your Feet

The Story of the
American Mound Builders

By BLANCHE BUSEY KING

With fifty photographs and a frontispiece in color

None of us ever quite outgrows the lure of digging for buried treasure. Imagine the thrill of finding deep in the earth of this continent, almost in the center of population, the thatched roof of a building which housed people hundreds of years ago. One never knows what the newly excavated earth will reveal. It is the fascination of the unknown which lures us.

More than seven years ago, near Wickliffe, Kentucky, on a high bluff overlooking the confluence of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, Mr and Mrs Fain White King began their excavation of a group of prehistoric mounds with amazing results. The story of their unique discoveries is one of the most fascinating chapters in American scientific exploration. Blanche Busey King has told that story in the pages of her book. An ethnologist with experience in fourteen countries and Mexico, she has the scientific background as well as the charm of style to present these discoveries so that both the scientific student and the general reader can understand and enjoy them. And it is a dramatic story, this re-creation of an ancient buried city and its inhabitants, reconstructed from fine specimens of pottery; flints; banner stones; jewelry made of fluorspar, bone and copper; pipes and agricultural instruments; carved animals, birds and human figures; strings of beads; ashes of hearth fires; and carved white shell dolls.—*Dodd, Mead & Co. circular.*

Mrs King is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's Delta chapter at the University of Illinois.

At DePauw

In June DePauw university conferred degrees on the university's one hundredth class. During these ceremonies the Goodwin memorial cane was awarded to Archibald Shaw, as the oldest living alumnus. Mr Shaw, a graduate in 1872, was the husband of one of Theta's Founders, Hannah Fitch. Another member of the 1872 DePauw class is Mrs Ella J. Browder, a Theta known to many Theta conventionites. Bettie Locke Hamilton, Theta Founder, as the oldest living alumna of DePauw, wore the university's gold bracelet. She was a bridesmaid at the Shaw wedding, which is credited with being the first college love affair on the DePauw campus.

Model Honor for City Girl

Oklahoma City's Laurie Douglas has just been adjudged by America's noted photographic stylist, George Platt Lynes, as one of the 10 most beautiful models in New York.

Mrs. Jaunita Johnston Smith, who returned this week from New York City, tells us she had a difficult time getting in even a little uninter-

rupted visiting with her photogenic daughter, Laurie Douglas.

Laurie was hopping from modeling for the George Platt Lynes to her John Powers modeling duties for magazines to rehearsing lines in Al Wood's new show.

For more than a year now Laurie has been contracted to the great mogul of models, John Powers, for the purpose of decorating slick pages of style magazines. She did a small part in Noel Coward's play last season and before that she did a few bit parts in the movies. But it's been only a few years since she lived here and was a Kappa Alpha Theta at A. and M. college at Stillwater—then known as Douglas Johnston Smith.—*Oklahoma City Times*, 22 August, '39.

Journalist

Another new member of the *Express-Courier* organization is Miss Dorothy Link, who was recently chosen for a place in the general office from a list of more than twenty applicants.

Miss Link was graduated last year from the business school of the University of Colorado in Boulder, where she received honors and the distinction of having the *second highest scholastic average for the entire class and the highest average for girls*. Her major studies were wholesaling, retailing, and business administration.—Ft. Collins *Express-Courier*.

Dorothy Link is an initiate of Beta Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, who transferred from Colorado State to the University of Colorado as a junior.

Sorority Sisters Present Memorial Show

New this week at the Joslyn Memorial is a "two-woman" show from Lincoln. It might be called a "sister show;" Alice Edmiston and Clara Leland were sorority sisters at the University of Nebraska, and have worked as true sisters in the arts ever since.

Their painting activities have taken them from the Atlantic at Provincetown to the Pacific at Seattle, and down to New Orleans on the Gulf of Mexico. Often they went together, and return of Mrs Leland and Mrs Edmiston from a painting tour was always looked forward to by Lincoln artyfolk. Partly because their contagious enthusiasm was missed from the local scene, and partly because the pair pos-

sesses a faculty for adventure while traveling, plus the ability to relate their experiences with gusto, in words as well as in paint.

"The Old Absinthe House" (Edmiston) and the canvas with hens scratching in a galleried court (Leland) were both brought from the New Orleans expedition several years ago. Also included in the home-bound baggage was a complete collection of old bottles, useful for still-life setups.

Mrs Edmiston found ample place for her bottles on the sill of the big north window in her Lincoln studio. Mrs Leland, whose husband, Dean R. Leland, was at that time Presbyterian student pastor at the University of Nebraska, decided to line up her collection in the dining room windows of the official manse. Pale green absinthe bottles and dark green wine bottles, square-faced gin bottles and brown pinch-bottles for whisky made a brave showing in the pastoral casements, but when Mrs Leland's daughter came home that night she cried aghast: "Mother, it looks like somebody's been having a party in here!"

Included in the show at the Memorial are landscapes and still-lifes (with and without bottles), also portraits. A sitter whose character Mrs Leland seems to have caught especially well is the sunburned "Gardener" in his blue work clothes.

Equally effective as a character study is Mrs Edmiston's "Russia Town," but here the sitter is a house, that literally "sits" on the flat prairie in that quarter of Lincoln northwest of the tracks which was largely built up by Mennonite "Russians."

The ancestors of these people were induced by Catherine the Great to leave north Germany and settle in Russia. When the government of Nicholas II encroached on their privileges, many emigrated to this country and Canada.

Despite double transplantation, this group has preserved a sturdy character of its own. It is this character, expressed in architecture, that Mrs Edmiston has succeeded in catching.

For those who long for more exotic climes, how about De Funik Springs, Florida, or Los Banos, California?

Of course, it works both ways, and some fine day the inhabitants of Schuyler, Nebraska, may find themselves presented with a pioneer mother who speaks with a Bronx accent.—*Omaha-World Herald*, 2 July '39.

Janice Daugherty Is Given Dietician Post

Miss Janice Daugherty will be chief dietician for two dormitories and the co-operative house at Wellesley college. Miss Daugherty graduated September 7 from the Women's Educational and Industrial union in Boston.—*Omaha World Herald*, 20 July '39.

In June 1938, Janice received her A.B. from the University of Nebraska, where she was a leader in Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Evelyn Swarthout Makes Debut

Evelyn Swarthout, pianist, who has appeared in Europe and in this country, made her New York recital debut, January 14, playing with technical security and poise and with a good sense of style. Her program, moreover, was refreshingly contrasted, with a range of music well designed to test her capabilities in many fields.

Brahms' Choral Preludes might well be substituted oftener for the more familiar Busoni Bach arrangements. Miss Swarthout's Bach playing was clear, vivacious and rhythmically alive. Though Bax's Third Piano Sonata does not measure up to be best of his compositions, Miss Swarthout played it admirably, her straightforward approach being a safeguard against the lushness of the music. In the smaller pieces and the etudes her simplicity and self-command were again gratifying. A large audience applauded warmly.—*Musical America via MΦE Triangle*, April '39.

Evelyn Swarthout holds a degree from the University of Kansas, and is a member of Kappa chapter. June 30 she married James Patrick Hayes.

Grandmother's Stories

First Presbyterian church will present Sally Love Bickel in a program of songs, stories and sketches of the old south at the Blackstone hotel, April 10.

Mrs Bickel, with her husband and children, recently came to Omaha from Memphis, Tennessee. Her program is based on a book manuscript, *Memories and slave sketches*, written by her grandmother, Sallie Love Banks, when she was 86.

Many of the old southern folk songs and ballads sung by her grandmother will be given by Mrs Bickel, who will wear a gown of

lace over coral satin in the fashion of the Civil War era.—*Dundee News*.

The same program has been presented by Sally Love, Theta from Beta Beta chapter, affiliate of Alpha Mu, in many cities, including Chicago.

Lincoln Fashion Designer

The combination of a fashion career with naming a world's fair is a mere bagatelle for Elizabeth Whitney, in Lincoln to spend a few weeks with her father—after jogging over a good share of the world for a year.

Nearly two years ago, when Miss Whitney was producing fashion shows for a swank department store in San Francisco, a contest to name the proposed fair was announced. The Nebraska girl submitted "Golden Gate Exposition"—which was chosen as the official name. . . .

A year ago Miss Whitney went abroad. When she returned she had seen the sights not only all over Europe, but in Egypt, Palestine, India, Java, Bali, Burma as well. Her favorite country is Italy.

Miss Whitney discovered that a career in fashion can be pleasantly combined with travel—all under the heading of "research."

Like the many famous dressmakers, she picked up a good deal of "atmosphere" and many ideas by living a not too social life in the European Countries. But a deterrent to discussion of fashion or related topics was the threat of war that hung over Europe.

The Lincoln girl, who came here from Florida, will spend another two weeks with her father, Prof D. D. Whitney, chairman of the department of zoology at the University of Nebraska where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is returning to San Francisco to be connected with the fair she named.—*Omaha World Herald*, 10 July '39.

A School Moves

Interesting follow-ups on *Facts and fancy*, page 317 of the May 1938 issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

Geneva to Greenwich

Motoring across Europe in 1929, when Europe seemed far from war, two young American women, Mount Holyoke's Mildred Burgess and Syracuse university's Marguerite M. Lux, decided it would be nice to open a

college for U.S. girls in Switzerland. There girls could combine study with music, art, mountain climbing, skiing and meeting charming young Europeans. The Misses Burgess and Lux got Eleanor Roosevelt, Newton D. Baker and other bigwigs to sponsor their college, opened it in Geneva in the fall of 1930 with 25 students at \$1,500 a head.

Snug in a château facing Lake Geneva and Mont Blanc, students of Geneva college for women had a gay time talking French as well as English, dropping in on the League of Nations, making the most of their social opportunities—until the Czechoslovakian crisis. After Munich, the Misses Burgess and Lux could find only six U. S. girls whose parents would let them go to Geneva. They padded their enrollment with four Czechoslovakian girls on scholarships, opened the fall term, soon began to hear from the U. S. girls' parents. Each time Adolf Hitler made a speech, the parents cabled the college. Each time, the Misses Burgess and Lux cabled back that there would be no war.

Last month one parent cabled that, war or no war, he would feel better if the college finished the year at his estate, Belora Villa, in Greenwich, Conn. Thereupon the Misses Burgess and Lux packed the Czech girls off to their homes and Geneva college for women sailed bag and baggage for Boston. Last week the temporarily transplanted college began to explore educational and social opportunities in the more harmonious atmosphere of Greenwich.—*Time*, 22 May '39.

College Goes to Mexico

The Geneva College for women, of Geneva, Switzerland, will spend the coming months in Mexico City. Miss Mildred Burgess and Miss Marguerite Lux, directors, have announced from the New York headquarters at 52 Gramercy Park that this plan has been made in answer to requests from American parents and students for an alternative during this period when it will not be possible to continue the activities of the college in Switzerland.

In Mexico City the group will have its own ménage with all native charm and atmosphere, and the broadening experience of this foreign residence will be combined with the special advantages of association with the faculty of the University of Mexico. A group of students, di-

rected by Miss Beatrice Pearson, who has always directed the European travel groups, will leave New York on October 21.—*New York Times*, 8 October '39.

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A whole float for the Rose Parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day 1939 was built around Elouise Wohlwend, daughter of Frances Klein, '25 (Mrs Floyd L. Wohlwend). Elouise has posed for White King Soap advertisements for the last three years. She and her brother, Wells, eight years old, are both studying piano. Mrs. Wohlwend is chairman of the membership committee of the Stephens college club of Los Angeles, a member of the alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta and of the Assistance League. In March she was a member of the committee which put on the big Boys' Club dinner at the Ambassador hotel at which ex-president Hoover was speaker.—*Stephens College Alumnae News*.

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At the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Alumnae in New York, May 25 at Hunter Alumnae Hall, Mrs Genevieve Earle, the only woman member of the Charter Revision committee and the only woman member of the City Council, will deliver an address on *Present activities and future prospects of the City council*.—*New York Sun*, 13 May '39.

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Mrs LeRoy Kimball, Pi, was one of the judges of the essay contest for college girls which was sponsored by the Fraternity women's committee, New York World of tomorrow. Last winter Mrs Kimball was chairman of the Interests committee of the New York women's University club.

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The twenty-fifth biennial meeting of the National Council of women of the United States, of which Mrs Ruth Haller Ottaway is president, will be held May 24, 25 and 26 at the Hotel Commodore. The theme is "Human Relations in economic and social life" and the council will conduct an institute of leadership through a program of forums, questionnaires and round-table meetings. Dramatic skits, radio and films will be used in demonstrating the necessity of training in the technique of pre-

senting vital questions of the day to the public.
—*New York Herald-Tribune*, 21 May '39.

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Mae Johnson Newton (Mrs Samuel) Alpha Zeta, is president of the Drama league of New York, of which Florence Durstine Hamilton (Mrs. Wallace) Alpha Gamma, is a director.

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Anne Wilkin, Alpha '39, won honorable mention in *Vogue's* Prix de Paris 1939 contest.

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Panhellenic day at the New York World's fair, July 13, had among its four speakers, Genevieve Beavers Earle (Mrs W. P. jr.) Alpha Kappa chapter. Mrs Earle is the only woman member of the New York City council. She spoke on *Women in public office* at the forum on *Freedom for women in the world of tomorrow*. Other speakers were Miss Josephine Schain and Mrs Carrie Chapman Catt, Pi Beta Phi, and Miss Eloise Davison, Gamma Phi Beta.

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Frances Van Winkle, Alpha Phi chapter, accompanied her husband, F. Webster McBryde, instructor in geography in Ohio State university, on a trip through Guatemala, and brought back many beautiful water color sketches of the natives in their local costumes, Mrs. McBryde appears in a recent book by Addison Burbank, entitled *Guatemala Profile*. "Rip" collaborated with her husband in the preparation of a chapter in a guide book of Guatemala soon to be issued under the editorship of Frans Blom of Tulane university.

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The New York branch of the American association of university women, has issued *Source book, centers of art, science, industry and education in the metropolitan area*. The editor is Mrs Walter Amer Guile jr. a member of Theta's now inactive Brown university chapter. Other Thetas who had a hand in the book's compilation are—Ruth E. Purdy, of the same chapter, and Sophia Steese, Chi.

The book aims to "unroll a comprehensive panorama of American life" as illustrated by the facilities of New York City and its environs. Every visitor to the World's fair can find in this book information about her par-

ticular field of interest, and so many fascinating by-paths to explore that if she tries to see them all she will never get across the river to the Fair! Even the sophisticated metropolitan resident, or constant visitor, will find here things she "had never heard of," so might spend every idle hour for a year getting acquainted with New York.

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Botanical Artist

In the August 1939 issue of *The National Geographic Magazine* appears *Flower pageant of the Midwest* by Edith S. and Frederic E. Clements. "Edith S." is Edith Schwartz Clements, Rho, the illustrator in this husband and wife team of botanists. An earlier joint work of the Clements is *Wild Flowers of the West*, with 206 illustrations in color by Mrs Clements.

Arda Knox, Teacher, Retires

In 32 years of teaching, Miss Arda Knox probably never was flustered an iota by student antics until 300 or so of her former pupils stood up that evening and sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" in heavy bass voices.

That, she said, was probably as trying an experience—and at the same time as humorous—as anything in her long pedagogic career. But, all in all, she thought it was pretty nice of them at that.

Miss Knox won't be back in her mathematics classroom at Emerich Manual training high school day after tomorrow because she is retiring at the peak of a career that has brought her hundreds of friends among Manual alumni.

The retirement was announced unofficially at a dinner of the Associated Roines alumni last June, and then it resulted in the song—through which Miss Knox was decidedly ill at ease—and demands that she continue teaching.

Because of all the fuss, Miss Knox consequently—as she puts it—"slipped out" of school during the summer vacation and now plans a trip around the world and to other places as they come to mind, during her retirement.

She related these plans as she sat in her apartment. As nearly as she could figure, it was the first day of school since she was 5 years old

that she hadn't been starting off to classes as a student or teacher.

Miss Knox is more or less of an institution at Manual except that an institution is old and Miss Knox isn't. Her eyes still snap with vigor and she laughs as heartily as she must have, a good many years ago, when she was a coed at Indiana university.

She is proud, most of all, of the friendships among students that carry back 25 years and more. Former pupils write often, telling her about new positions, promotions and marriages.

—*Indianapolis Star*, 3 September '39.

More Than A Teacher

Things probably did not seem quite normal when Manual Training high school began the term's work yesterday. Miss Arda Knox was not presiding over mathematics classes as she had done for years. She has retired after 32 years of teaching and will devote her time to travel and recreation. Her resignation is a loss to the teaching profession, although she richly has earned release from the rigid schedule of scholastic duties.

Miss Knox has been an institution at Manual. Ordinarily many years are required to establish institutions. She must have found that royal road which took a short cut to the lasting admiration and esteem of thousands of alumni and students. Her spirit of perennial youth bars

such prosaic statistics as years.

So long as schools must teach mathematics—students who endure the subject admit it seems to be a necessary evil—there should be teachers like Miss Knox. But she was more than a teacher, which explains why her retirement stirs so many memories. She has been friend and counselor to students, an inspiration to the school's athletic teams, a sorority leader with all the verve of a campus pledge.

Miss Knox in many respects typified the spirit of Manual. She attended all the athletic contests and the teams knew they had no more loyal supporter in victory or defeat. She founded the Roines club, a senior honorary group, in 1914 and has continued as sponsor and adviser of this flourishing organization. Retirement from teaching will not affect that link with Manual's activities. Her complete understanding of youth, a broad sympathy and an abiding sense of humor were among the factors which made the teaching of mathematics only a part of her fine contribution to character building and good citizenship. Happily for Manual, grads and students, it will not be good-by, but only au revoir, Arda Knox.—Editorial in *Indianapolis Star*, 6 September '39.

Arda Knox is one of Beta chapter's most loyal, ardent alumnae, and has served Kappa Alpha Theta as District president. While holding that office she was a popular, powerful participant in national conventions of the fraternity.

"It takes time, thought, effort, and unselfish cooperation to run a chapter house. Do you suppose the treasurer enjoys dunning you for overdue bills, or that he likes the problems of stretching the chapter income? These and other men who have positions of responsibility are giving a lot to their friends in the chapter. In so doing they are overcoming in themselves a vice that the educational process has implanted.

"There is a real place for fraternities on the college campus. It is not that of producing a snobbish Greek aristocracy. It is that of overcoming one of the ill effects of a long period of education, namely that of becoming too self-centered. Life in a fraternity turns the college man's attention where it should be—away from himself towards the affairs of the world and the people about him."—Φ K T, *Laurel*.

Distinguished Theta Scholars 1938-39

THREE pages of pictures in this issue will introduce to you seventeen Thetas who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa during this year; and nine others who were distinguished as scholars. It is with regret that the magazine goes to press minus pictures of Theta's one new Sigma Xi, of twenty-six other Thetas wearing new Phi Beta Kappa keys; of the 10 who won Phi Kappa Phi membership, and of 5 reported as Distinguished students. But, to requests for such data, came a few "no picture to send" and complete silence by many—so the best we can do is to give you their names.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Anne Wilkin, A
 Cynthia Demaree, B
 Joan Bartholomew, B
 Ruth Smith, B
 Jean Collard, Γ^Δ
 Eleanor Seiller, Γ^Δ
 Catherine Smith, Γ^Δ
 Anne Epley, I
 Virginia Hoyt, I
 (see page 24)
 Dorothy Dotterer, M
 Mary Brickman, M
 Virginia Taylor, T
 Marjorie Moulton, T
 Virginia Hoisholt, Ω
 Marion Willis, A T
 Abbie Robenson, A H
 Frances Willert, A I
 Laura Louise Dill, A A
 Jean Martin, A A
 Marjorie Wheeler, A T
 Margaret Stone, B K
 Margaret Woodrow, B K
 Nelle Bumer, B T
 Kay Sparrow, B Ω
 Alma Quillian, $\Gamma \Delta$

Elected to Sigma Xi

Caroline Noble, Φ

New members of Phi Kappa Phi

Jean Lou Fuller, Γ
 Elizabeth Henderson, Γ
 Virginia Hoyt, I
 Mary Dodds, I
 Dorothy Patterer, M
 Edith Green, M
 Jane Whitney, X
 Nadene Denison, A Σ
 Mary Barrett, A Σ
 Alma Quillian, $\Gamma \Delta$

Other scholarship honors

Mary Ellen McInery, Ψ , senior honors
 Jean Doerr, A Ψ , graduated *cum laude*
 Mary Fink, B Ψ , highest honors in pathology
 Jean Ferguson, ΓE , Honor society
 Jean Lemon, ΓE , Gold medal in foreign languages

A good many Phi Beta Kappa members also graduated with various degrees of "*Laude*," but go un-relisted here. Also note that there are Thetas who won both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honors.

To close, here are some statistics:

1—Sigma Xi

43—Phi Beta Kappa, at 27 universities (Phi Beta Kappa chapters in 46 universities where Kappa Alpha Theta has chapters)

10—Phi Kappa Phi, at 6 universities (18 universities of this group also have Kappa Alpha Theta chapters; but half of them, 9, are on campuses also having Phi Beta Kappa—on 5 of which Thetas were this year elected to the latter).

14—Scholarship honors of other types

Total 68, not bad.

Kappa Alpha Theta Scholarship Award

THE New York alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to announce that Virginia Hoyt of Iota chapter at Cornell university has been awarded the \$500 scholarship offered this year for fifth year study. Virginia is an outstanding scholar, member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and is graduating in three and one-half years, maintaining a very high average in her work, in addition to doing curatorial work.

Virginia proposes to take a master's in geology. Her professors say she is the best woman student they have had in that department. She is graduating with honors in the college, honors in geology which have been recommended to only one or two men in the last five years.

The New York alumnae award committee consisted of: Aileen Trimble, Alpha; Dorothy Andrews, Alpha Kappa; Mary Tracy, Lambda; Florence Hamilton, Alpha Gamma;



Harriette Forbes, Alpha Phi; Sophia Steese, Chi; and Dorothy Tomlinson, Beta Kappa.

HARRIETTE OLIVER FORBES

Mortar Boards—Additional 1939-40

WE GIVE you the names of the thirty Thetas known to be active in Mortar board this year, whose pictures are not among the 16 on the Mortar board picture pages. A few of them though are among the girls pictured on scholarship honor pages. We leave you to find them there.

Nancy Neiswanger, *Alpha*

Catherine Smith and Arline Lambox, *Gamma deuteron*

Beverlie Briggs, *Delta*

Ruth Oliver Brown, Joyce Vetter, *Kappa*

Phyllis McGovern, *Lambda*

Marion Kidd, *Rho*

Betty Jean Adams, *Psi*

Virginia Hoisholt, *Omega*

Jean Waid, Mary Clinger, Janice Ridenour,

Elizabeth Martin, Dorothy Bramble, and Cleon Jones, *Alpha Gamma* (some record!)

Winifred Small and Frances Embry, *Alpha Theta*

Barbara Curran and Ingrid Flakstad, *Alpha Lambda*

Jean Reunauver, *Alpha Nu*

Mary Barrett, *Alpha Sigma*

Betty White and Mary White, *Alpha Psi*

Mary Harvey, *Beta Theta*

Jean Claranan, *Beta Lambda*

Marjorie Morrison, *Beta Nu*

Jean Crawford, *Beta Sigma*

Betty Klemm, *Beta Tau*

Alice Ruth Miller, *Gamma Delta*

If your name is not here, but should be, send it to the editor today.

Phi Beta Kappa

1938-39

1. JOAN MEEKER BELL, Φ
2. DULCE PARKER WINGFIELD, Φ
3. SARAH HALL, B Λ
4. BETTY ANN JOHNSON, A Ψ
5. JANET WEBER, A Ψ
6. LAURA LOUISE DILL, A M
7. JEAN WALLACE, B P
8. ELIZABETH ONTHANK, A Ξ
9. ELIZABETH STETSON, A Ξ
10. JEAN MARTIN, A M





Phi Beta Kappa

1939-40

1. MARION BECK, A O
2. LAURIE SAWYER, A E
3. PATRICIA LAHR, P
4. KATHRYN SHIMER, B Σ
5. BEVERLIE BRIGGS, Δ
6. VERA BECKER, B I
7. BETTY WHITTEMORE, A P



Scholarship Honors



LELIA BRADY, A K
Highest scholar senior

JOAN HENSEL, X
Clarke University Foreign
Affairs Fellowship

CHARLOTTE SPEIK, Φ
Graduated with honors

BETTY BOLTON, B Δ
Highest Scholar, Fine Arts College

HALLE GALHULY, Δ
University Scholarship Key

JANE DOUGLAS, A O
Second Ranking Senior

HARRIET WHITBECK, Φ
Tate Coburn scholarship

RUTH PAIN, B Ψ

ELIZABETH WHITEHEAD, B Ψ
Shakespeare Gold Medal

Mortar Boards



PATSY TAYLOR, A E



LOUISE SCHICKLER, A X



BETTY FREI, A P

PATSY STEFFEN, T

JEAN STEBBINS, A II





PEGGY JONES, B Φ



ROSE MARIE SANGUINETTI, BETTY BOLTON, PATRICIA PARSONS, B Δ



PEGGY SCHEAFFER, B Φ

Mortar Boards 1939-40

MARION BECK, A O
BETH BROWNING, B O

MARGARET SAURER, A X
FRANCES KERR, A M

BILLIE GARY, A O
MARGARET NAIL, A Σ



Vocational Tips

Single Good Idea not Enough to Win Success, Says Expert

Miss Dorothy Shaver carefully stresses the plural each time she suggests to ambitious girls that it is the better ideas that lead to the bigger jobs. An isolated instance of brilliant thinking may get you a hearing and give you a start, submits the first vice-president of Lord & Taylor, but it doesn't keep you going on up the ladder without additional evidence of sound, logical mental processes.

In a field that has been markedly receptive to women and especially to women executives, Miss Shaver is something of an oracle on the opportunities and potentialities involved to many besides the graduates of the last couple of years. Her own vim and enthusiasm for the atmosphere testify to the sincerity of her credo that such large institutions reflect practically all phases of life, and that one's interest therein never palls in consequence.

"They deal with persons, first of all," she itemizes, "and with situations, and with things. You have to be able to think straight to deal with all of those elements intelligently. Practicality is indispensable—I should say, even, that it is the first requisite, when opportunity beckons a girl into a department store job. One of the greatest assets one can bring to it is original ideas, for they are constantly in demand, and invaluable when they work out well."

This woman executive offers no plaint about the necessity for long hours and hard work to gain recognition in the business world. She says candidly that she doesn't believe in long hours, and that she does believe that ability to solve problems is a more important adjunct than frenzied physical labor.

She tries not to take her job home with her, and thinks that only the outside diversions which provide a sharp contrast can make for the "well-rounded" individual who best handles the work in hand.

Her own absorbing interests away from her

desk have to do with the art world. She finds stimulus and entertainment in following the exhibits, meeting the newer personalities, and reading about the trends. Her extensive travels and study abroad provided much of the background for her supervision of style factors in her current work—in advertising, the promotion of style features and planning publicity on them.

First evidence that Miss Shaver's mind clicked satisfactorily, as far as her current employers are concerned, came in a group of character dolls which she and her sister created, and which sold in volume with gratifying promptness.

Next came the departure of collecting and presenting for New York's inspection a representative show of the best in modern French decorative arts, which headlined her calendar in 1928. Examples of furniture, glass, screens, rugs and the paintings of the contemporary artists were included.

More recently and still significantly, Miss Shaver proved her ability to repeat, when she dared to present the work of American fashion designers under the names of their creators, thus rescuing from anonymity such artists as Elizabeth Hawes, Clare Potter, Muriel King, Annette Simpson, Sally Victor and others.

Her enterprise and leadership in this venture have been approved indisputably by the fashion world. The exclusively American exhibits she arranged were copied throughout the country. The impetus they provided still carries forward to recognition and to further artistic development the young designers of the United States. . . .

From that seed has sprung the four annual awards of \$1,000 presented by Lord & Taylor to the four industrial designers of the country whose work is evaluated by a corps of judges as among the best of the year. . . .

This stimulus to artistic endeavor is an il-

lustration of practical application of Miss Shaver's theory that ideas are more valuable than brawn not backed by a nimble brain. The span between the peaks represented, she always reminds girls who are certain of their ability to do as well as she has done, must always be considered. It is not the idea every year, but the idea every week or every day, she adds, that keeps departments humming and merchandise moving.

Up to now, Miss Shaver agrees, women have done rather better in the friendly surroundings of a feminine world such as department stores represent than in many lines. For herself, she draws a personal satisfaction from a roster of artists on file in her office, each name that of a young designer who finds the way easier for her pioneering in the sponsorship of native creative talent.—*New York Times*, 17 September '39.

Ida M. Tarbell Finds Woman's Work Growing

Officers of thirty-five business women's organizations which are sponsoring career tours in co-operation with the New York World's Fair were guests of honor yesterday at a reception in the American Woman's Association Clubhouse, in honor of the publication of *Women at Work*, a descriptive book issued in connection with the tours. Five women authors who compiled the book, and seven women photographers who made the pictorial record, were also guests of honor.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, who wrote the introductory chapter, *Women enter a mechanized world*, covering the period from 1893 to 1900, was the first speaker.

"I feel strongly," she said, "about the work women do in the world. I have long contended woman does a greater share of the world's work than many believe. That comes out of my observation during twenty-five years of going about the country lecturing, the sum total of which is that there is nothing men do which women also are not doing."

"Miss Morgan has asked me to talk about the next step. That depends on the inventions of the future, the ideologies, and most of all on whether or not there is a war. In the last war we took the places of men behind the guns. In the next one we shall be manning guns ourselves."

"However, I know the step I wish women would take. I wish they would take a stand against predatory competition and become advocates of fair play, even if it meant in some cases financial disadvantage to themselves. Unless we have honorable co-operation in business we can never build up the political and social justice for which we all long."

The career tours will enable the business woman to inspect establishments where her own occupation is carried on, or to enlarge her business horizon by seeing what other women do. The tours have been planned primarily for working women, but vocation guidance experts and students also will be welcome.—*New York Herald-Tribune*, 11 April '39.

John Masefield urges the laying in of books against the long autumn and winter nights, "for recreation and cheer, for guidance, counsel, and consolation." The hours of darkness are being lengthened for millions in England. Movement will be limited. Amusement of many accustomed kinds has already ceased. But, as Mr Masefield says: "All may still read: all still have access to this treasury of the universe of mind. * * * The buying of books and the joining of libraries will certainly provide many helpful and forgetful hours and may, possibly, help to prepare a peace in which the world may again bring forth intellectual fruit." This is as good advice for those who have the freedom of light for days and nights alike.—*New York Times*, 19 S '39.

Hail and Farewell!

TO DAY we introduce to you four new officers; alumnae elected presidents of their respective districts at last June's District conventions. Grand council is confident that they will be worthy successors to the efficient, hard working presidents, whom they succeed.

To the retiring quartet—Dorothy McCann Williams, District III, Laura Eleanor Marks Fisher, District VIII, Roxy Smith Bremner, District X, and Virginia Turman Quillian, District XI—we offer our appreciative thanks for the able way in which they promoted Kappa Alpha Theta interests in the chapters under their guidance.

To the districts whose presidents were willing to accept re-election we send congratulations that they will continue to have the co-operative leadership of Mrs Maurer in District I, Mrs Grimm in District II, Mrs French in District IV, Mrs Moore in District V, Mrs Clarke in District VI, Mrs Higbie in District VII, and Mrs Pratt in District IX.

Helen McIntosh Bowman President, District III

That District III convention in June chose Helen McIntosh Bowman as its president is now history. It is the firm belief of those who know her that history will be made in District III under her skillful guidance.

She was Eta's rushing chairman in 1920-21, her junior year, its president the following year, and has maintained her fraternity interests in the ensuing years as an active member and officer of Toledo Theta club.

"Quietly efficient" describes Helen better than any other two words. "Quietly efficient" in the way she cares for and supervises her home; "quietly efficient" in the way she has reared a fine fifteen year old son who promises to be a great athlete as well as a fine student; "quietly efficient" in the way she has trained a lovely nine year old daughter; "quietly efficient" in the way she managed a large farm which suddenly appeared in the Bowman family; "quietly efficient" in her response to her husband's attitude of relying on her instinctiveness and

good judgment in molding the policies of his securities organization, Bliss Bowman & Co. Industrious but not a drudge, quick to act but poised, commanding but not to the point of arrogance, competent but not presuming, this is Helen Bowman.

She enjoys nothing more than a ten mile ride with her family—she does not necessarily ride the most gentle horse in the barn either.

MARY RICHARDS, *Gamma deuteron*

Mary McDonald Browne President, District VIII

Dallas introduces—Mary McDonald Browne, initiated into Alpha Omicron, University of Oklahoma, 1927. After marriage and moving to Dallas in 1933, graduate student at Southern Methodist university.

We had only to know Mary slightly to realize her love and enthusiasm for Theta. Her fine understanding of problems, when she was Scholarship adviser to Beta Sigma, then chairman of its Advisory board, has won Mary an honored place in the hearts of Dallas Thetas. She was our alumnae chapter president when elected District president.

Mary attended the Glacier National Park convention 1936, and Bi-district convention (VIII and XI) in New Orleans 1939.

She belongs to several organizations and was a charter member of the Junior group of the Dallas College club, last year having served as chairman of the International relations class.

Mary's hobbies are literature and "Smoky" and "Coroc"—two American Pit terriers.

HELEN FREELAND HAMMERSTEIN,
Delta and Dallas alumnae

Evelyn Olson Winnie President, District X

District X is proud to present its new president, Evelyn Olson Winnie (Mrs Russ) Psi.

Milwaukee alumnae probably know her better than do any other group. She came to us eleven years ago, an attractive blue-eyed, golden-



MRS. BOWMAN, District III

MRS. WINNIE, District X



MRS. BROWNE, District VIII

MISS JOHNSON, District XI

haired bride, and we immediately took her to our hearts. We have teased her unmercifully and adored her ever since. The older Thetas mother her and worry over her and the younger ones are her pals—which is exactly as it should be.

Charm is not Evvie's only fine quality. She is an accomplished actress; a capable head of the drama section of the College women's club in Milwaukee. She is vitally and actively interested in the Children's hospital auxiliary and the Visiting nurses' association.

Her husband is Russ Winnie, famous all over the north and middle west as ace football announcer, with Station WTMJ of the *Milwaukee Journal*. Probably Evvie's biggest job is "spotter" for Russ at all the football games he broadcasts. The "spotter" keeps track of all substitutions in line-up, and of the ball at all times. You have to be alert and on your toes to do that—and Evvie does it.

She has two boys, eight and ten years old, with husky good looks—and sometimes too much pep! But Evvie takes it all in her stride and remains a gracious, friendly, intelligent woman.

She will bring to her new office courage, understanding, experience, and a deep and abiding loyalty to the spirit and tradition of Kappa Alpha Theta.

ROXY SMITH BREMNER, *Alpha Lambda*
and *Milwaukee alumnae*

Willie D. Johnson President, District XI

It is fortunate for District XI that Willie D. was willing to accept the office of District president. She has played a vital part in both the college and the alumnae chapters of Alpha Eta, and consequently is familiar with problems that confront both college and alumnae groups. She was editor while in the college chapter, and has served as vice-president and treasurer of Nashville alumnae. She attended National convention when it met in Asheville, North Carolina, and was alumnae delegate to District convention last spring, at which time she was elected president of District XI.

She thoroughly understands the viewpoint of both college girls and alumnae. We believe that this, more than anything else, will assure her success as president of this district. Aside from her active interest in Theta, Willie D. is an accomplished horseback rider, enjoys swimming, reading and playing tennis. She has a charming personality, makes friends easily, and is admired by every one who knows her. It will be a source of real pleasure for District XI to work with its new president, and I know that all the chapters will be greatly benefited by her counsel.

SARA ARMISTEAD, *Alpha Eta*
and *Nashville alumnae*

When Do We Work?

The year has 365 days. If you sleep 8 hours a day, you sleep 122 days. That leaves you 243 days.

If you rest 8 hours a day, that equals another 122 days, and leaves you out of the year 121 days.

If you deduct 52 Sundays you have 69 days left. Then come 52 Saturday half-holidays, equaling 26 days, leaving only 43 days. An hour and a half for lunch every day totals 23 days, leaving you with 20 days.

Two weeks of vacation will leave you six days. You will need these for New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.—Σ A E, *Record*, My '39.

Thetas You'd Enjoy

Radio from Hawaii

I picked up the March 1938 copy of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA and as I was thumbing through the pages, the word RADIO caught my eye—and since radio is my job, I read the article. Then it occurred to me that it might be interesting to Thetas on the mainland to know something of Hawaii and my radio work here—so I rolled a sheet of program copy into the typewriter and here I am.

I attended Washington State college for my freshman year and half of my sophomore year—then transferred to the University of Washington and was there for four quarters—taking all the radio work I could get in connection with a course in drama and music.

Being very lucky I have gotten a job in the thing I am most interested in—radio. The Hawaiian Islands are so far from the mainland and the cost of securing mainland programs is so great that most of the programs have to originate here in the studio. There are two stations in Honolulu and I am with the N.B.C. station KGU. The station is in connection with *The Advertiser*—one of the daily papers, and occupies the top or third floor of that building. The studios are spacious and finished in white. The floors are tile, and palms, large ferns and flowers grow in big jars near every desk.

I have the women's hour each morning on the air. The first part consists of fifteen minutes called *Women in the news*. It's a regular flash, flash news broadcast which we receive by air from the coast and gives interesting things women have done—things that have some drama in them—all over the world. I add a little local news, gathered mostly from the famous tourists, to complete the program.

The next half hour is devoted to charm, beauty, food, fashions, etc. Since a good deal of our material comes from the coast we have to be careful to cut out all the things about winter clothes, food, and any reference to cold weather. Because we wear linen all the year round.

The last fifteen minutes I do with one of the announcers and it is called *Waikiki stroll*. We

give spot ads from Waikiki shops and news from Hollywood and Waikiki.

Two nights a week I help put on thirty minute skits, and occasionally I play my violin. Although I'm only on the air for an hour it takes me about four or five hours a day to gather material and put it together.

One thing that may seem strange to you on the mainland is that we have a Japanese program every day—conducted in Japanese by Japanese. Of course we also have a great deal of Hawaiian music by Hawaiian groups. This week the U. S. Fleet is in so we're having special programs for them. Except on the best radio sets and at night, people are unable to get the mainland stations, so they are dependent upon our two stations.

I like the responsibility of radio work and the excitement of never being quite sure what is going to happen. Anything can happen and you never know when you'll have to ad lib for as long as five minutes.

I live with Charlotte Hall who is a Theta from Minnesota. I wish all of you who haven't been here might come some day, because it truly is the "Paradise of the Pacific." Just imagine wearing leis of gardenias to dances and dancing under the stars overlooking the ocean at the Royal Hawaiian. We swim, hike in the mountains, or picnic several nights a week.

I wish you ahoha nui loa.

MIRIAM LA FOLLETTE

The Town School with two Theta Owners

New York is full of interesting Thetas doing interesting things. Two top-notchers are Harriette Buckout Young, Iota, and Margaret Smyser Crane, Gamma deuteron. They are two of the three owners of the well known Town school at 114 E. 76th street. Mrs Young, who is in charge, has been there for nearly twenty years. When you look at her you wonder how that is possible for one so young and attractive. She certainly lives up to her name. Her early training was in Quaker schools where she acquired the social consciousness which is re-

flected in her life work. One of the outstanding memories of her childhood was accompanying the liberal minded principal of one of the Quaker schools she attended to the polls when she cast her first vote. She visited this lady on her 102d birthday, to whom she described the work she was doing. The still progressive Quaker said, "You are teaching people how to really live." Another sharp memory of Mrs Young's is the recollection of lunching at school with a negro girl without thinking it unusual, a rare occurrence in those days and one which perhaps could only have happened in a Quaker school.

Mrs Young's hobby is deep sea fishing in the summer and antiques in the winter. She is a close friend of many of the most famous of modern painters.

Mrs Crane, who is Mrs Young's right hand man, after graduating from Ohio Wesleyan attended Columbia University where she was studying to be a dean when she was side tracked into teaching. She has also done settlement work. Sewing is her hobby, she says, when she has time for it. She has been with the Town school for the last ten years. Her mother is also a Theta (Elizabeth Craig Smyser, Tau).

Both Mrs Young and Mrs Crane are quiet and unassuming. It was difficult for me to get either one to talk about herself, but each one was quite generous in the praise of the other, as well as of the rest of the staff.

The Town school is run on a co-operative basis and eventually ownership will be distributed among all the teaching staff, a group which is so congenial that they even go on trips together in vacation time.

As I visited the school and saw the two to nine year old children at their round of activities and their absorption in their work and play, I thought how lucky they were to be in such expert and sympathetic hands. It was refreshing and enlightening to see at first hand a school working to make well rounded personalities and to develop children according to their various natural tendencies. Many of us might well be envious of the ability of the children to become completely lost in concentration on their creative work, and good work they turned out too. I saw carpenters, young da Vincis wielding the brush, romped linguisists spouting French, budding

Paderewskis in action, and there were even tiny engineers erecting their city in miniature.

The school is large, airy and so quiet one hardly realizes one is in the heart of the world's largest city.

Proof of the value of the Town school principles is seen in the records of their former students in the higher schools, where their successes are outstanding.

These children of the upper income brackets lead a gay social life even at the age of two, and the influence of the Town school in teaching them to be resourceful in a substantial way and to play and think co-operatively is a fine counterbalance to that gaiety. May our Thetas, Mrs Young and Mrs Crane, and their way of life and work flourish and may they hurry up production so that their ideas may be more widely distributed in a world that is sadly in need of them.

HARRIETTE OLIVER FORBES

Anna L. Payne, Alpha Delta

One of the most delightful places we came across on our journey this week was Altha Hall. We saw a modest sign on the right side of the Lee Highway on our way toward Cherrydale. This sign directed us down North Adams street. We obeyed the impulse to find out what it could be like, so we turned in and found gate posts marked Altha Hall. After driving around a circular drive, we found ourselves before one of the most beautiful colonial mansions that we had ever seen. Huge Corinthian Columns rising to the full height of the structure, extend on three sides of this spacious home. The building is painted white and is situated among trees and shrubs which are probably as old as the house itself. The first thing that greeted us was the merry laughs of little children who were playing about the spacious porch and lovely grounds. Yes! you've guessed it . . . this delightful place has been turned into a nursery and kindergarten and what nicer surroundings or more competent supervisors could you wish for your child? If you are working and desire your child to have excellent care and instruction through the day, then this is the solution to your problem. If you doubt our word—drive out some day and see for yourself. After talking with Miss Anna Payne, director of the school, we learned that she accepts children ranging in

age from two to seven years. The aim of the school is to develop the pre-school child, socially, mentally and physically, through a carefully planned routine of play, food and rest. If you wish to find out more about the operation of this school, appointments to visit the school and to consult the director may be made by telephone.—Washington, D.C. paper, May 1939.

Miss Anna L. Payne, Master of science from Cornell university in the fields of Child guidance, Family life, and Educational psychology, with undergraduate work in Sociology at Goucher college, has come to Arlington after ten years' experience as teacher in Preschool laboratory at Mills college, California and in the Preschool home laboratory of Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.

Art Class

Sketch of Charlotte Slane Cadle (extracted from her letters) whose artistic ability is receiving recognition in Chicago.

"My present activities in art had their start in Purdue. There I was the only artist (I love the word) in the house at the time and of course was much admired by those who professed they 'couldn't draw a straight line.' I argued that anyone of them could draw if she would only practice and follow the definite set of rules used by an artist. I must have retained some of my stubborn Irish ancestry, because from that time on I have taken an evangelistic attitude on the subject. I didn't have time to do anything about it for several years—I was busy going to art school at the University of Illinois, getting married, having a baby and of course tending to the duties imposed thereby.

"When Jimmy, a very brilliant child you may be sure, was four months old I began attending meetings of the North Side Theta club in Chicago. At one of the first meetings I found an opportunity to discourse on my favorite subject—that anyone can create artistically if she only tries, and that she doesn't realize what a sense of accomplishment can be attained until she does try. From that outburst of mine I was challenged to 'show' them and so began the art class.

"The class is two and a half years old and I feel that in this respect *only*, have I accomplished anything. I have a class of about fifteen

Thetas although usually only eight or ten attend at a time. (They also have husbands and babies to attend.) The class meets every Tuesday morning—each member brings her own lunch and we feverishly work until around four. We have a splendid time and I feel that it is worth 'advertising' because these Thetas have discovered that elusive satisfaction of seeing what an unlimited field lies ahead of them in the art of creation, and that through this knowledge they are never lacking for something to do. At least I know that they are enthusiastic enough to leave the breakfast dishes in the sink and the beds unmade in order to arrive at the studio on time. This class originally for the North Side group has been thrown open to *any* Theta who wishes to attend.

"Please pardon me if I have gone to too much length but it's my pet theory and I'm like a politician who jumps on a soap box at every opportunity.

"As for things I have done personally—they are few and far between—a chalk talk and personal exhibit at the Purdue Union building four years ago, exhibits in the Lafayette galleries three years ago, a chalk talk at the Lake Shore athletic club in Chicago in February, 1939, and two purely lucrative 'jobs' of drawing thumbnail sketches of everyone present (one a convention and another a church bazaar). It doesn't add up to much. I warn you that a true artist would be scornful of such activities. Thanks for giving me an incentive to really amount to more than the well-known hill of beans. I sincerely hope that in the future when you visit a renowned gallery you will see a beautiful oil masterpiece signed—Charlotte Slane Cadle."

MARY H. CHANDLER

Parktown, Johannesburg
April, 1939

I should have sent this change of address to you in 1936 when we moved here to Johannesburg from NKana, N. Rhodesia, but as I have been receiving my copy of the Theta magazine regularly from my father, who lives at Dayton, Nevada, and to which place my copy has been sent, I neglected to fill out and send this enclosed form at an earlier date.

After nearly three years' residence here, I really feel like an established citizen of the

Union of South Africa and think Johannesburg without doubt must be one of the most pleasant cities in the world in which to live—for many reasons, one of the chief ones being the comparatively cheap servant labor and another the out-of-door life practically all the year round at an altitude of 6,000 feet! This is an easy life for a not very ambitious person like myself who likes to drive, dance, play bridge and tennis, and keep open house, which is an easy matter when one lives in a land where servants are easy to obtain and recreation the main occupation in life! (With an abundance of holidays throughout the entire year!)

Then too we have the opportunity of joining clubs galore, including a beautiful Country club, Light Plane club, Book clubs (we keep right up to the minute on the latest books, checking our reading lists from the book reviews in the *New Yorker*, *Times*, *Reader's digest* etc.). Recently there has been a club established for all American women, citizens naturalized or by birth or marriage. This club has its headquarters in the city's leading hotel where there is always a hostess on duty and where one may attend lectures or classes in art, languages (including Zulu) and obtain books from its own up-to-date library. There

is also a Martha Washington club which is for American-born women only, with a restricted membership list, the object of this club is mainly charity work of which we do a great deal. In a country like this there is much charity work to be done owing to the large numbers of poor whites, coloreds and natives. As there isn't a Community chest here, all this charity work is carried on by the women of Johannesburg who work unceasingly to raise enormous amounts of money from a very generous public.

There are quite a large number of fraternity women among the American colony here, as far as I know we are Thetas four, Mrs Selby from California, Mrs Thomas-Denby Hall from Boston, and Mary Fulton-Hepenstall and myself from Beta Mu chapter at Reno. We did have another Theta here and a very beloved one, Marjorie Day, wife of the then American Trade commissioner here who has since been transferred to Washington, D.C.

If this letter should be printed I would like to take this opportunity to extend my greetings from "Sunny Africa" to all my sisters in Beta Mu.

ALVA QUILICI-DURHAM
(MRS LELAND P.)

The Twain Shall Be One

NATIONAL Panhellenic's membership has dropped from 23 to 22 fraternities, though fortunately it has not lost any members.

This seeming paradox results from the union of two constituent and admired members, Alpha Delta Theta and Phi Mu.

Alpha Delta Theta, one of the younger members of Panhellenic, has united its forces with one of the members whose origins date back to the days when higher education for girls was a novelty, and before the advent of coeducation which was the impetus for the development of fraternities for women. The combined group will retain the name of the older group and be known as Phi Mu.

Through this merger Phi Mu adds to its role 7 chapters in strategic colleges; on eight

campuses the chapters of each merge into the Phi Mu chapter, and from five other universities, where Alpha Delta Theta now has no chapters, Phi Mu will add to its alumnae rolls.

We congratulate Alpha Delta Theta on the courage with which it faced the problem of "over organized campuses," and Phi Mu on its good fortune in acquiring the outstanding membership of Alpha Delta Theta.

Alpha Delta Theta will climax six years of able service on National Panhellenic's Executive committee at the congress which meets in November and over which its Panhellenic delegate, Mrs Gentry, will preside after a two years' leadership which has implemented constructive Panhellenic movements. The formal combination of the two fraternities will occur November 6.

Alpha Mu's New Chapter House

TO ASK one so close to the new Alpha Mu Theta house to write about it, is like asking a grandmother to tell about her favorite grandchild. Charlie, the faithful Alpha Mu house man of many years, remarked, when the last piece of furniture was in place, "It shor is the grand-dest house on this yar campus—and probly in de whole world." We really hesitate to include the whole world, but all agree with Charlie, "it shor is the grand-dest house on this yar campus."

Alpha Mu, in its thirty years at the University of Missouri, lived in six rented houses before building one. For sixteen years the colonial house opposite the golf links was college home for nearly three hundred happy Thetas. Many more who did not live in the house share its pleasant memories. The chapter outgrew this house and, after enjoying four years of a house fully paid for, the urge to build a more adequate one became uppermost in minds of undergraduates and alumnae alike.

In February 1937 a Building board was elected, or rather drafted, at the annual meeting of Alpha Mu alumnae association. This Board of alumnae was—Romaine Roach Wood and Elizabeth Spalding, Columbia; Avis Green and Mary Catherine Atkins, Kansas City; Mary McDonald, Jefferson City; Dorothea Jacobs, Salisbury; Mary Katherine Maurer, Excelsior Springs, and Lois Luckhardt Carroll, Marshall. They selected Frances Harrington Cotton, Columbia, as chairman of a decorating and furniture committee.

After a great deal of investigation it was decided to rebuild on the same site. April 26, 1939 a contract was awarded to remodel and enlarge the old house. May 5 came a decision to wreck the building and when the girls left Columbia June 1 all that remained of the once comfortable and beautiful Theta house was just a large hole in the ground. When they returned September 1 it was as though a fairy godmother had raised a magic wand, for the new Theta house was ready to live in even to formal evergreens across the front.

The house will accommodate forty-two girls and a house mother. Like the old, it is

Georgian colonial, red brick with white and green trim. The building has three stories and a basement. The front portico, two stories high is supported by four white columns with floor and back wall of stone. Through the dignified front door one enters a vestibule with telephone and coat closets on either side. The main stair foyer is in the traditional colonial manner—grey paper and woodwork, green rug, mahogany tables, gold mirrors, burgundy lamps, and divan. The circular stair is iron painted grey and the treads black tile with aluminum nosings. This stair goes from basement to third floor. Every room has at least one piece of furniture taken from the old house, which helps to make the new seem a part of the past. In the hall stands the Grandfather clock given by a class of many years ago.

To the left of the entrance is the living room. Woodwork, walls and carpet are green, with furniture of mahogany, upholstery and drapes bringing in rose, blue, gold and burgundy. The center of interest is the beige marble fireplace with a mirror to the ceiling. The beautiful andirons and fire screen are the gift of Kansas City Theta mothers.

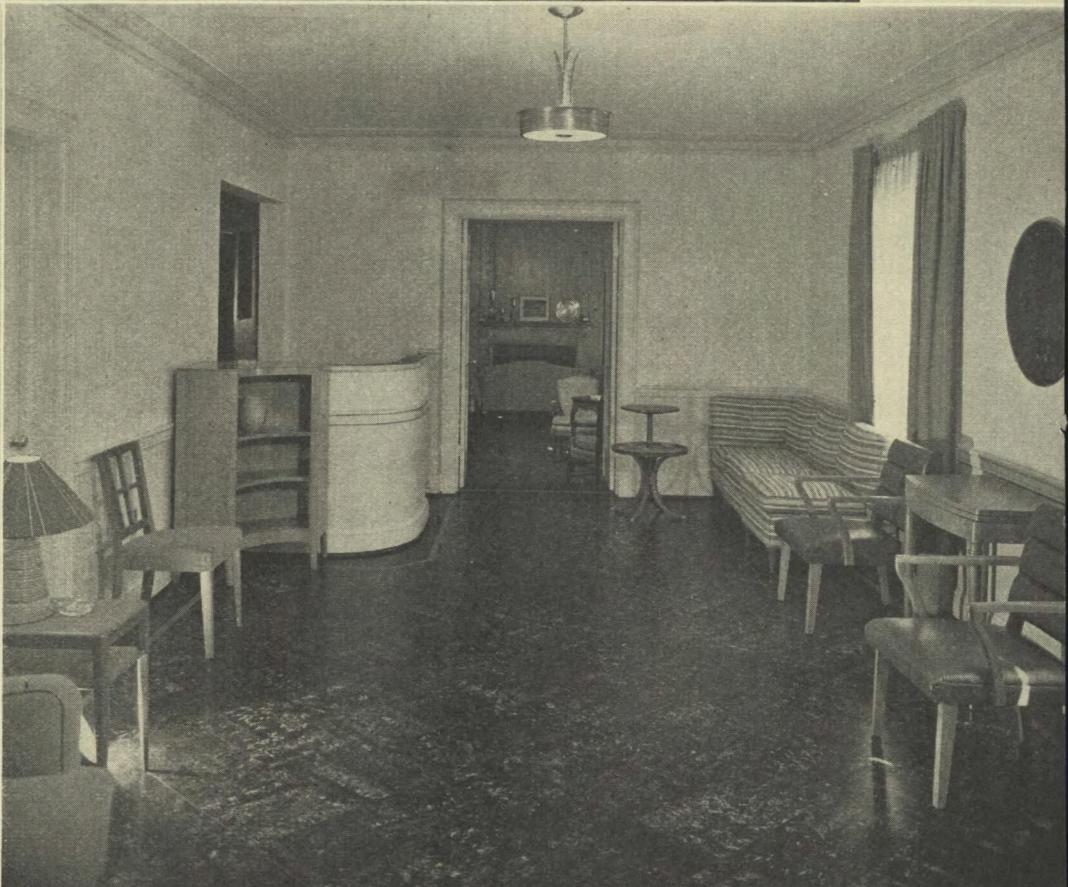
Back of the living room, also opening on the main hall, is the morning room. This room was the decorators delight. Woodwork is yellow and the walls have scenic paper. This "Maytime" wall paper, with its beautiful pastels, gave the decorator a basis for running the gamut of the color scale. Beige rug, yellow chairs, blue divan, chartreuse love seat, violet chairs to match the drege o'wine string drapes. The window shades of wood webb give a soft picture of the garden and the new Zeta Beta Tau house.

To the right on entering the main stair hall is the men's lounge, done in Swedish modern with grey and black tile floor, grey, yellow and burnt orange drapes and accents. This room contains the office, with its mail boxes, telephone and call buttons, and opening off of it is a men's coat room and lavatory.

Beyond the lounge, and one step lower, is the pine paneled library with its cheery fireplace, books and magazines. Here one meets many old friends in new dresses. The drapes



Alpha Mu's: foyer—morning room



Library and men's lounge in Alpha Mu's new house

and slip covers are green and white toile, and the only new furniture is the card group. Chairs are upholstered in tomato red with an old love seat in the same material and color. The lamps are dark red toile. This room is exclusively for the girls, except when large numbers are being entertained. Doors open on the corridor connecting with the service stairs. This corridor also leads to the motor entrance on the east. Across the hall from the library is the soda bar (so designated on the architect's plans) where a drinking fountain coca cola, candy and cigarette machines are kept behind Dutch doors. In the back of this room noisy typewriters can click and disturb no one but each other.

Behind the men's lounge and opening on the main stair foyer, is the house mother's suite, living room, bed room and bath.

Down the circular stairs to the basement one steps into the dining room foyer with some more old friends greeting one in new clothing. On the left is the chapter room with necessary closets, which is also used as a study hall with small individual desks and lights. To the right of the foyer and a step lower is the dining room. There is not the slightest suggestion of being in the basement as the entire room is above ground. The walls and woodwork are blue, the floor black and white marbleized tile with blue border. The furniture amber colored wood with the chairs upholstered in blue leather. One of the greatest thrills of this room is the use of linen doilies on these beautifully finished tables each seating eight. Drapes are coral, with white venetian blinds completing the colorful, cheerful room. To the north end are French doors opening onto a walled garden with flag stones and outdoor fireplace. This garden will be the setting for fall and spring rush parties, for wiener roasts and steak frys for chapter and friends. Theta alumnae in Columbia have assumed re-

sponsibility of plans, costs, and care of the planting and beautification of the garden.

The rest of the west wing houses pantry and kitchen painted a bright canary yellow. The east wing contains heating plant, trunk room, and servant's quarters.

The two bedroom floors are identical as to floor plan—no dormer, attic like third floor bedrooms. Second floor has ten bedrooms, a lounge, wardrobe room for formals, bath, telephone, cleaning and linen closets. Third floor has eleven bedrooms, a utility room for laundry, and the usual closets, besides the bath. To eliminate the dormitory atmosphere every bedroom is different. All are furnished in Early American type though style and wood varies. Colorful candlewick spreads and drapes make the room homey, cheerful and comfortable.

An especially noteworthy feature of the house is the enclosed fire escape, of concrete and steel from basement to third floor, with openings onto each floor. It is also used as a service stair.

There is still much to be done: landscaping plans including a barberry hedge, seeding the lawn and planting more shrubbery; new walks and many small items must be included in a "Ten year plan."

It hasn't taken long to feel happy, contented, and at home. The location is the same, the desire to welcome friends and Thetas the same, the greatest difference is in size, and Alpha Mu feels sure that hospitality and welcome have increased with dimensions.

I'm no writer, but if I were, I would insist on writing a book on, *Building a fraternity house, its joys, its compromises, its realities*, and there should be an organization for Fraternity house building boards, so they could get together, talk and compare "operations."

ROMAINE ROACH WOOD

Can You Find the Million, Plus, Transpositions?

The Kingston *Standard* says: "There are 10,000 pieces of type used in a single newspaper column; there are seven possible wrong positions for each letter; there are 70,000 chances to make errors and millions of possible transpositions. In the sentence, 'To be or not to be,' 2,759,022 errors can be made by transpositions alone."

Friendly Rivals

MARGARET BANTA, *former Grand President*

GREEKDOM welcomed two distinguished and charming women recently when Delta Zeta received into membership the Crown Princess Martha of Norway and her Lady-in-Waiting, Mrs Ragnild Ostgaard. The Crown Prince and Princess with their entire party stayed at the chapter house of Delta Zeta at the University of North Dakota early in June, during their visit in Grand Forks. Mrs Myrtle Graeter Malott, National President of Delta Zeta, was also an honored guest of the chapter during the visit of the Norwegian royal party.

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A SIGNAL honor was paid to the Honorable Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce, when on May 1 he was named as United States Minister to the Dominion of Canada by President Roosevelt, in order that he might be the first man to extend an official welcome to American shores to the King and Queen of Great Britain. Mr Roper accepted the appointment only long enough to greet their Majesties and to be in Canada during their visit to this continent. He wore his Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin when he presented his credentials to the King and Queen, and he dined with them as the guest of the Governor General of Canada the following evening, and again when he dined with them as the guest of the Canadian Prime Minister in Niagara Falls just before they crossed from Canada into the United States.

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DR JOHN FULTON, recently retired chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Oregon State College, holds the record of having been pledged for thirty-four years to Alpha Tau Omega. After that period the chapter at Oregon State, which had been withdrawn before Dr Fulton could be initiated, was re-established, and he became a full-fledged member of the first class to go through.

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ELIZABETH F. FRIEDMAN, distinguished cryptanalyst, recently was loaned to the Canadian government, and her work on the

decoding of cryptograms resulted in the conviction of five Chinese opium smugglers at Vancouver, B.C., and the breaking up of a large smuggling syndicate. Mrs Friedman is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

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DR THORNWELL JACOB, president of Oglethorpe University, is attempting to record for posterity all our present essential knowledge. P. K. Peters, director of archives at Oglethorpe, University, has over a period of years collected or listed for future tracing, every phase of life and all its aspects since the birth of photography in 1837. All this material, including books, motion pictures and sound films, phonographs, and many other things, will be specially treated for preservation and stored in a crypt under the Administration Building of the University to be opened in 8113 A.D. One of the latest editions to this material is a copy of *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities*, contributed by the George Banta Publishing Company.

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ROBERT M. ELZEY, the pilot on the new Yankee Clipper, who has a record of 200,000 miles of ocean flying, is a member of Sigma Nu.

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THE ACTIVE chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho at Washington State boasts of eight sets of brothers, ten actives and six pledges.

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THE Long Beach alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta opens a bank account for each new baby born to one of its members.

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ALPHA XI DELTA requires every undergraduate sister "to give up her pin to the advisory board" when her scholarship falls below C average. She is not allowed to wear it again until she redeems it by raising her average to C.

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MARION MARTIN, Alpha Omicron Pi, has

been named chairman of the Women's Organization in the National Republican Party.

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VESTA EALES, Delta Delta Delta, is the proprietor of a roving library. She and her assistant call upon over a thousand people a week and have a circulation of about seven hundred books. Mrs Eales began the project when she was recuperating from a serious illness. The library functions in the area around Washington, D.C.

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LUCILLE FOSTER, the head of the costume department at the Williamsburg Restoration, is a member of Kappa Delta.

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ONE OF Panhellenic's major activities at Michigan State Normal College this year was the compiling of an etiquette pamphlet which was given to sorority members. An examination on etiquette for sorority pledges was also organized. Each pledge was required to pass the examination before being eligible to join a sorority.

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THE Millsap College Chapter of Chi Omega is a chapter with a record! For three consecutive years, sixteen pledged at the end of the September rushing season, sixteen initiated at mid-term, every pledge having made the required average.

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A RECENT ruling of the Council of Fraternity Presidents at Ohio State University to leave all future dates corsageless was greeted by a chorus of howls from the sororities on the campus. Nearly every sorority made some biting indictment of the new rule. They called the boys "tightwads," "cheapskates," and insisted that "the corsage makes the formal a formal."

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ONLY 56 men pledged to 15 fraternities on the campus at North Carolina State under the new deferred rushing plan last year. The year before 150 men pledged, so the new plan was pronounced "impractical."

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A RATHER unique rushing system has been

evolved in the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale. Late in November a meeting of the Sheffield sophomores is called by the President committee, which is composed of the presidents of the four Sheffield houses. At this meeting the details of the system are explained to the underclassmen. Shortly after Thanksgiving, Silent Week begins. During this time no fraternity member is allowed to speak to a sophomore. Active rushing begins the Sunday following Silent Week. At five o'clock on that afternoon the sophomores are waiting in their rooms. There is a sharp rap on the door, which opens to reveal two men dressed in dark suits, white shirts with stiff collars, black ties, chesterfields and derbies. One of them hands the sophomore an envelope containing compulsory bids to each fraternity. If the underclassman wishes to join a fraternity he must answer these bids by calling at each house at the time specified. At the appointed calling time the nervous sophomores gather outside the houses in groups of about twenty-five. The houses are in complete darkness. Promptly at the appointed hour the lights flash on and the door is opened. The underclassmen are relieved of their coats and hats, and are confronted by a receiving line of house members attired in the soon-to-be-familiar dark uniform of the Sheffield fraternity man. On Wednesday of the same week a notice appears in the *Yale News*, informing sophomores that they are to be in their rooms at five o'clock that afternoon to receive preferential bids. A seven o'clock bid means that the members are seriously considering the sophomore for membership. A seven-ten indicates that the man did not make quite such a favorable impression, but stands a fairly good chance of making the house, etc. The sophomore indicates his preference of fraternities by the time at which he answers his bid. At five o'clock there again comes a rap at the door. This time each house delivers only its own bid. From Wednesday through Friday, during the preferential calling period, the sophomores visit in the various houses and the brothers talk fraternity. Friday evening the sophomores meet to indicate, in writing, their choice of the houses. Men who have been chosen by each fraternity are told to be in their rooms at five o'clock on Saturday. At that time they are handed invitations to the various pledge banquets, which are held that same evening.

Theta House-Parties or District Conventions

The May issue presented glimpses of the three conventions in "early bird" districts, districts whose conventions antedated May. Here the story of such popular house-parties is completed, with the story of gatherings in 7 districts. (The only non-conventioning district was District X.)

Districts I and II, Grand Beach, Michigan

THE convention officially began with dinner June 25, and closed with lunch June 28. Every moment of the scant three days was packed with fun and business for delegates and visitors alike.

Distinguished personages graced the meetings and amusements. Mrs Moore, Grand vice-president; never again will we be awed by the presence of a Grand council member for we found that Betty Moore was not only a wonderful person, a remarkable and brief speaker, but more fun than a barrel of monkeys and we're ever so glad she came; the re-elected presidents of Districts I and II respectively—Mrs Maurer, "the inimitable," and Mrs Grimm, as charming as usual;—Mrs Grasett came Tuesday and succeeded in putting new life into the meetings; Mrs Browder was also with us, just as lively and gay as ever, we hope she will attend many more conventions.

Festivities began with a top-notch bridge party with prizes so lovely and numerous that those who won them had a great deal of

difficulty choosing. The first three winners—Frances Willert, Mary Louise Conrades, and Eleanore Meier—were all from Alpha Iota, which goes to show how Alpha Iota Thetas spend their time.

Sports tournaments, under the able direction of Jane Crawford, Gamma, began Monday: competition was keen in tennis, badminton, ping pong, and shuffle board. Many contestants, both poor and good, were eliminated one by one, until at the banquet Jeanne Grasett was declared badminton champion; Mary Louise Conrades tennis; Peggy Yundt, ping pong, and Marge Moulton, shuffleboard champions. The first three awards were beautiful silver cups with the fraternity crest, while for shuffleboard the prize was an adorable Rhett Butler powder puff doll.

Swimming was naturally a favorite pastime. Even Lake Michigan seemed to realize that only the best was suitable for a Kappa Alpha Theta convention and was neither too cold nor



Mrs Maurer, Mrs Thornton and daughter,
Mrs Browder.
Districts I and II

too rough for good swimming.
Attired in picnic clothes we enjoyed a most

luscious buffet supper, followed by a series of acts arranged by Paula McNamara, Delta. The grand march to the buffet table was headed by five illustrious alumnae in bathing suits which were reminiscent of a far removed era and upon which the moths had feasted long and faithfully. Mary Sanderson was very entertaining in two monologues, and would probably be reciting still if her listeners had had their way. Gamma girls sang one of their lovely chapter songs, *April Moon*. Tau convulsed everyone with an indescribable rendition of *Three little fishes*. Last on the program was *Information, please*, quizz on Theta history. Later we tramped down to the beach to sit on the dunes and sing, and to stuff the last of our corners with delicious toasted marshmallows.

At one lunch (if a five course meal may have such an ignominious title) Mrs Rogers prepared magazine agency table decorations, so we all went home laden with magazines of

every manner, shape, and form.

Banquet night! what could be more beautiful than ninety Thetas dressed in their best? Again Mary Sanderson outdid herself and charmed everyone by being a most original toastmistress.

Not only was the last banquet night, but it was prank night as well. We wonder who removed not only the mattresses but also light bulbs from the rooms of Betty Moore and Virginia Grimm? And who were the midnight swimmers disturbing the rest of peace-loving citizens?

Wednesday, just before lunch, as though Michigan knew we were all leaving, and was rightfully angry with us, a terrific storm blew up as the ninety visitors of Districts I and II tramped out of the hotel to go their respective ways to meet again—will it be next summer at Mackinac Island where there will be a great many more than ninety Thetas? Let's hope so!

MARGARET SMITH

District III, Catawba Island, Ohio

Imagine a club house placed next to stark gray cliffs, facing the bluest of the great lakes,



and flanked by sea-going boats. Then imagine trying to keep those surroundings at arms length while Theta business is conducted. Yet it was done without allowing the beautiful surroundings to interfere.

Personally I love the first few hours of a Theta convention. The timidity of first time convention goers is never helped by the squeals of delight that mark the meeting between old time attenders. Those that know only their own group look so hopeful as compared to those

in whose eyes you can see the gleam of anticipation of renewing old friendships.

Dinner the first evening was given over to the capable hands of Cleveland Thetas who spoke of the magazine agency. At the speakers' table was quite a galaxy of Theta mothers. Dot Williams, whose daughter Betty is president of Beta Tau, Jeanette Grasett, whose daughter Jeanne is a senior at Northwestern, Mary Richards of Toledo, whose daughter is Jennie Richards Kile, Louise Nourse of Cleveland, whose daughter Mary Louise is a sophomore at Purdue and Amalie Cowman, our very attractive state chairman, whose daughter was at Denison university. Those at the speakers' table not having daughters of college age, not to be outdone, tried hard to give the impression that they, too, were raising future Thetas. The stunts that followed dinner were especially amusing. The day ended with gatherings over coca-colas and much talk.

The second day was given to business sessions and round tables with Mrs Williams and Mrs Grasett presiding.

Alpha Tau and Cincinnati had charge of the banquet, which closed the second day's activities. For some years Cincinnati Thetas have

been justly proud of the impressive combination of Katherine Ingle and Iphogene Bettman, Alpha Tau Thetas. Not only are they close friends, but as guest speaker and toastmistress Cincinnati Thetas think they are the tops, so it followed that Dean Ingle and Mrs Bettman did the honors at the banquet. The latter as toastmistress spoke impressively on the *Broader meaning of love* and did so without a bit of sentimental chit-chat. Dean Ingle paraphrased *What next, little man* to *What next, fraternities*. Her talk was informative, interesting and ably done. Listening to her we felt proud that so good-looking and able a Dean of women (University of Cincinnati) manages during her busy days to be a good Theta, too.

At the concluding business session the next morning Mrs Williams announced that Mrs Bliss Bowman (Helen McIntosh, Eta) of To-

ledo had been elected District president. The closing minutes of the convention pulled at the



heart strings of District III for Mrs Williams said good-by to us as District president.

AGNES BOALT CRAIN

District IV, Ithaca, New York

"Far above Cayuga's waters" District IV gathered for a happy and memorable convention in June. Ithaca, Cornell and Iota all combined to offer us fine weather, beautiful scenery, and the finest kind of hospitality—the kind that makes you feel that you are really at home with friends and family.

The beautiful new chapter house of Iota was headquarters. In its lovely dining room or on its terrace we ate breakfasts and luncheons, presided over by Mrs Case, Iota's ideal chaperon. We assembled for meetings in the luxurious living quarters and enjoyed stunt night in the gray and orange basement chapter room. The delegates and visitors were housed either in Iota's house or in neighboring Alpha Xi Delta's house.

It was a personal pleasure to me and a privilege to the District to have L. Pearle Green as the Grand council representative at convention. Always ready with the answer to any question, with a sense of humor that years of editing chapter letters has not spoiled, Miss Green was there to lead the college chapter round table, to talk to the entire convention on Panhellenic and on Rituals.

Our picnic at beautiful Taughannock state park on Lake Cayuga, with eighty Thetas present, a gorgeous sunset, a fine supper, and a stunning song leader from Iota who made us sing every known song and some unknown

ones, will be remembered, I know, when the rest of convention is long forgotten. After the picnic, the clever ones at convention—and it was gratifying to have so many clever ones—put on a stunt night program which was much enjoyed by those of us who were not so clever but who could and did applaud gratefully and cheerfully.

For the banquet, Theta's own Janet Fitch came way from New York to be toastmistress, with some novel ideas about geography gleaned from the big city on her own fertile mind. The banquet was in Willard Straight Memorial union and was notable for delicious food, individual corsages, and many flights of fancy in the speeches, all of us trying in our humble way to play up to Janet's Theme which was that all the water courses of District IV were for one night united by Theta and pouring down through Lake Cayuga.

We had time for swimming or walking in the numerous parks near Ithaca, and to look over the campus and see some of the splendid buildings. The size of the campus was an eye-opener to many of the girls, and the new chapter house the envy of most of us. As at every convention the sharing of plans and problems and the renewing and deepening of Theta friendships, strengthened the bond that holds us.

HELEN STILES FRENCH

District VII, Washington, D.C.

"To Hope and Work for Theta to Conquer All the East" (with apologies to *Twenty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta*) was District VII's slogan at its convention at Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. from April 28 to 30. College chapter delegates took charge of the topics assigned by Grand council and also the informal party given the first night. Alumnae groups took charge of registration and planned luncheon and dinner decorations, favors and entertainment.

Delegates responded to roll call with a brief speech on *The best thing about my chapter this year*. Virginia Davis Boyce's talk on *Ritual* assisted by paraphernalia and gowns brought by chapter delegates was instructive and impressive. A Round table for alumnae and another for college Thetas proved most satisfactory for exchanging ideas and discussing problems. A trip to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis and a delightful banquet at which Geno Herrick was toastmistress; Corinne Frasier, guest speaker; and Nancy Thielsen, soloist were perhaps the high lights on the social side.

Total registration was 123 with 33 chapters represented. Alpha Delta had the largest number—24. In spite of fleeting hours new friendships were made, old bonds strengthened and always the Kite flew high!

PEARL VAN SICKLEN HIGBIE



District V, Colorado Springs, Colorado

A bunch of the girls were whooping it up
In the Paradise Lodge ballroom
The Thetas were having their district roundup
And there was no sign of gloom.
The heavenly lights have seen queer sights
But the queerest they ever did see
Were during those days in June, under sun and
moon,
When the Theta "dudes" made whooppee.

And "Whooppee" it really was for those fifty-five Thetas who were at Woodland Park, to enjoy the well-organized meetings and parties and to revel in the lovely scenery of the

Pikes Peak country, which our co-hostesses, Beta Omega and Denver alumnae chose for the site of District V convention.

Greeted upon our arrival at Paradise Lodge by cowboy-clad collegiates of Beta Omega, we readily fell into the roundup motif and were soon attired in our own "jeans" and calling each other "dudes."

Mrs Moore, District president, introduced as guest of honor Mrs Sinclair, first lady of Thetaland, whom we all agreed was a "grand president." As she talked to us then of *The challenge of our fraternity today*, and as we met her later at parties and meetings, she en-

deared herself to us by her poise, subtle sense of humor, sympathetic willingness to help, acumen, and personal attractiveness.

Both evening parties were delightfully and appropriately atmospheric. We traveled to the Garden of the Gods for a chuck-wagon dinner, followed as the sun faded and stars came out, by an Indian raid. Redskins whooped into our circle; spotlights were trained on some poised in saddle on cliffs, one hundred feet above us. Around our campfire they performed native dances, and took partners from among the girls, doing their best to teach them to dance Indian style, something quite foreign to the current swing. The evening closed with Theta songs led by Peg Johnson, Beta Iota.

If there was incongruity in eighty-five Thetas in formal attire, sweeping into a rearin' tearin' roundup the occasion was far too exciting for it to be noticed. Denver alumnae summoned us to dinner with exciting handbills which read: "Round-up! Everybody come, speeches, grub, entertainment." And they provided it. Between courses where appeared Prospector's punch, Silver dollar soup, Pikes Peak potatoes, Miner's mousse and Java, a bevy of speakers and entertainers were introduced in poetry by "Foreman" Mary McGlone.

Returning to the lodge, we found that Beta Omega girls had imported escorts to be our

dancing partners.

Beta Gamma, Rho, Alpha Upsilon, and Beta Iota, were each hostess for a luncheon or dinner during convention.

At the final dinner Beta Iota's president, Barbara Kinsley, awarded prizes for such distinctive feats as having the most present from the longest distance, the fewest present from the shortest distance, and to such celebrities as Mrs Moore, Mrs Sinclair, and Margaret Miller, chairman of the convention's executive committee.

Seen by the photographic mind: Washburn's quartet of earlybirds (and vocalists) in pajamas at sunrise singing "Jeepers Creepers" for the benefit of their bed-loving neighbors. . . . Pauline Moore enjoying fried chicken at the chuck-wagon dinner in Henry VIII fashion (no knives and forks necessary), and she wasn't the only one. . . . Dixie Larabee scouting all over the countryside for tardy mail; at the prize dinner Beta Iota awarded her a copy of *Address unknown*, as the case seemed to be. . . . The best cowboy of them all, "Ginny" Harlan, Beta Omega's president, racing with Margaret Miller from cottage to cottage on the morning we left in search of articles which were left behind.

MARY McGLONE
MARGARET BEAR

District IX, Victoria, British Columbia

Victoria, British Columbia, had hardly recovered from the excitement of a visit from Britian's king and queen, when its usual calm, unhurried atmosphere was ruffled by the arrival of Thetas from District IX for the District convention June 16.

After a four hour trip from Seattle on the *Princess Kathleen*, the sight of the newly scrubbed Parliament buildings, and the sea gulls circling around the boat welcomed us to Victoria, capital of British Columbia. We rushed through customs, baffling the officials with a portable radio, and boarded buses which were waiting to take us to Oakbay Beach hotel. Every Theta was thrilled with the small Old English hotel, covered with vines, and surrounded by a lawn extending to the beach.

That afternoon Mrs Pratt, District president, welcomed the sixty-five Thetas at the first gen-

eral session. Mrs Athearn, Grand treasurer, spoke on *Kappa Alpha Theta—a living force*. After college and alumnae round table sessions, business meetings adjourned until evening.

For the remainder of the afternoon we took advantage of the many recreations available. Several girls, ignored the heavy fog, plunged into the salt water swimming pool, while others played tennis or rode horseback. Less adventuresome souls were satisfied to drink tea in front of the fire.

Beta Upsilon was hostess at dinner, where each girl found colorful maps and souvenirs of British Columbia at her place. From Mr Reed Fulton, noted author of Northwest adventure stories, and husband of Inez Bakeman Fulton, Alpha Sigma, the Thetas heard tales surrounding the plots of several of his books.

Saturday morning's session was highlighted



by Mrs Athearn's informative talk on *The significance of college and alumnae Panhellenic*.

Then came sightseeing and shopping tours. Alpha Lambdas set forth to cover the town in a flashy yellow roadster, acquired through the maneuvers of Gloria Pierce, Washington Home-coming queen. Many toured Victoria's famous Butchart gardens and Malahat drive. However, most of us had "antique fever" and spent the afternoon prowling through china and silver shops purchasing everything from bracelet charms to complete sets of china. We were intrigued by Victoria's beautiful woolens, so by this time Thetas from District IX are probably bursting forth on campus in cashmere sweaters, ankle socks, and scarfs, purchased during convention.

By three o'clock we were all ready to have our fortunes told at a picturesque tea room. As we clattered down the streets, six abreast, we wondered at the peculiar stares at our feet by every one we passed. A Beta Upsilon Theta explained that it was our toeless and heelless shoes. The heelless, toeless shoe fad hadn't

taken hold in British Columbia as yet.

Seattle alumnae entertained at the banquet with talks and skits portraying the life of outstanding women from the beginning of our country until the present day. That evening while rain poured outside, Alpha Xi delegates entertained in their rooms, showing the latest trends in feminine bull sessions on the Oregon campus.

After a sumptuous Canadian breakfast we all attended a general session where the president from every chapter in the District told the outstanding thing about her chapter. Mrs Mary Pratt was re-elected District president. Following luncheon we left our quaint English hotel with the charming, serene, atmosphere, and in buses rode to the Empress hotel, fabulous showplace of Victoria, where Beta Upsilon was hostess at a farewell tea, which again impressed us with the dignity and grace of Victoria which will be recalled whenever we think of District IX convention.

JANE BROKAW

A Chapter President Comments

WHEN one lives for a long time with another person, one's perception of him grows blunted; it appears almost as though too thorough a knowledge of his character dissipated the general effect into a dead series of details. It is the same within a fraternity chapter. Only by becoming a stranger can one recapture a vision.

At District convention I became a stranger to my chapter—a stranger because I looked at the chapter through the impersonal eyes of our vast national set-up, wherein my chapter is known not as having as members those swell girls, Betty and Jean and Jane, but by what those swell girls, Betty and Jean and Jane, have

done. What do we have to show? Specifically, by what achievements do we prove ourselves worthy to be called "Thetas"? Are we living up to Theta ideals and standards in every way? I think of a question I once read—"Do you give light or do you borrow light"? The one thing I felt at convention is that my chapter had been borrowing light—it had been, in part, living on the national reputation of Theta, and had not exerted itself to contribute toward building that national standing any firmer and finer. It is time for us to definitely contribute—to act—to do—to turn about face—not to borrow light—but to give light.

A Unique Institute

WHEN Jeanne Meyer, Alpha Psi, a member of the class of 1938, married John R. Curtis of Philadelphia shortly after her graduation, it was the culmination of what we at Lawrence call a Paper Chem romance. Perhaps Thetas everywhere would like to hear something about the unusual type of man whom Alpha Psi Thetas have a chance to know.

The Institute of paper chemistry, which was founded at Lawrence college in 1930, is the only institution of its kind in the United States—McGill University in Canada has a similar one. It is a school where the difficult science of the chemistry of paper-making is studied. The Institute is supported by a group of paper manufacturers and makers of chemical equipment, such as the du Pont company. These industrialists hold memberships in the Institute and make annual donations for its maintenance. The annual budget is \$350,000, and the school has assets of \$1,000,000. Connected with it is the Kimberly library, a beautiful building housing an outstanding collection of technical books. There are fifty-five students and a staff of eighty-five.

It is very difficult to gain admission to the Institute of paper chemistry. Applicants must have not only a B.A. degree, but high grades and recommendations. Many men are rejected each year, and the lucky few who are admitted come from colleges and universities the coun-

try over, including an occasional Lawrence boy (there is one this year). They study one year for an M.A. and three years more for a Ph.D. Practically all of them have positions awaiting them among the companies who support the institute.

The Paper Chems are housed on the campus and have their own social life, in which Lawrence girls figure prominently. They send gardenias to every girl when they have a formal, and their house parties and outings have a flavor different enough from the ordinary college party to attract many undergraduates. Several co-eds this year, including one Theta senior, wear the pins of fraternities not on the Lawrence campus, and by these they are known as Paper Chem girls.

At Home-coming the boys put their technical knowledge to good use in rigging up novel house decorations and loud speaker systems, accosting the passers-by with bits of campus flippancy.

They are transported from their classes in large buses at noon, when they have lunch at the men's freshman dormitory. In the morning those of us who live at Russell Sage, the upperclass women's dormitory, meet large groups of them walking to the institute. They are a unique set of brilliant young men, truly an addition to the Lawrence campus.

MARGARET M. BANTA

What Alumnae Do

Edited by Mrs Moore, Grand Alumnae Secretary

"From Convention Minutes"

From a reading of the minutes of four District conventions, held this past spring and summer, one fact stands out as obvious: alumnae like to talk, they have pressing problems to discuss, and in no case have they had sufficient time in which to cover them. We presume that the most interesting discussions were carried on outside the convention halls, and we regret that there is no record of the conclusions arrived at after hours. If any one can add to the following résumé, we will be delighted to see the copy.

Districts I and II

"A motion . . . and carried that we ask council to continue to send out programs of fraternity education."

"That the transfer from active to alumnae membership be made suitably impressive by the use of the initiation service provided for that purpose."

"That alumnae Advisory boards realize that they are responsible only to the District president, and not to the alumnae chapter."

District V

Mrs D. C. Wood, Missouri State chairman, told something of the work of that office, mentioning the fact that many Theta alumnae are lost to our records, and lose contact with the fraternity, because they fail to answer the chairman's request for addresses.

The members felt that the Endowment membership plan would eventually work to the benefit of alumnae organization.

The concensus of opinion of the members in the Round Table groups seems to be that the project (the possible new one now being discussed by the Alumnae Finding committee) should be nationally educational rather than philanthropic. (Districts I and II, VIII and XI agreed. District III disagreed. District VII did not report.)

District VII

Uppermost in everyone's mind was the topic of alumnae organization. . . . The following definite suggestions were made:

1. An effort be made to urge seniors in college to join an alumnae group immediately after graduation.

2. A national or district officer could do a great deal to build up alumnae interest and loyalty by visiting chapters and clubs, thereby keeping in closer touch with the fraternity as a whole.

3. A committee be appointed by national to investigate the actual costs of alumnae groups, so that each group might carry its proportion and collect that amount as the individual group saw fit.

4. After a club reaches a certain membership it must become a chapter.

Districts VIII and XI

The chapters felt that growth and interest can generally be traced to clever and interesting programs. By carefully choosing the personnel for each committee and hostess group, indifferent old-timers and newcomers can be drawn into activity.

Alumnae who attended one of these District conventions will see that we have not quoted entirely from any set of minutes. In many instances alumnae everywhere were agreed and we have only copied the recommendation once. Where there was disagreement concerning any of the above it did not appear in the records. Not all recommendations are quoted because of lack of space, and because many of them were local in implication and interest.

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Forecast

In January, Winifred Limerick Toel (Mrs Court W.) will tell why State chairmen are generally reluctant to serve a second term. Two reasons, as presented by another chairman are:

1. "35 out of 625 spring letters returned for

incorrect addresses." How can your chairman know where you live unless you tell her?

2. "I have also had a number of Theta relatives comment on the fact that some Theta married or died and then a letter came . . . and that it did look like the Thetas *would* keep up with their members better than that! But how was I to know when no one told me?" How, indeed? Subscribe to every newspaper published in the state, and read each one thoroughly?

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New Club

Welcome, Peoria, Illinois. This group has been meeting for a year and has finally organized as the fifth official club in the state.

Club News

Oak Park, Illinois, gave a rush tea in August for over 130 people, including college and alumnae guests. Fifteen colleges were represented.

Atlanta club reports that each week two members go to the Grady (charity) hospital to read, coach, direct play. This costs the club nothing, and fills a vital need. Nurses are too rushed to have time to entertain those active youngsters with broken or diseased bones.

Los Angeles chapter yearbook and fall letter have just been received. We quote: "We find our membership roster returns 97 from last

year, if we may borrow football parlance; and 85 of these have earned life membership in our 'squad.'" The planned program for the year includes a reception for new members, a benefit, Founders'-day celebration, luncheon, dinner-dance, reception for seniors in May, three Theta speakers and three guest speakers.

Durham club, which has always given a pledge party in the fall for the Duke chapter, will entertain the chapter in some other way in October. Second semester rushing necessitates the change.

New Orleans chapter took complete charge of an Alpha Phi rush party. The concert in the park became a crush in the house, due to inclement weather. Those who served on committees recommend it as an excellent way to revive cooling fires of interest.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Will chapter editors please remember the deadlines of **KAPPA ALPHA THETA** and have copy in the hands of the editor of this department on the correct dates? Timeliness is also an important requirement of material accepted. Many fine letters and reports must be rejected because they would be out-of-date by the time they could be used i.e. an excellent account of the 1938-39 activities of a chapter which was received in June, too late for the May issue and not of sufficient general interest to appear in this issue.

"A mature man between forty and fifty years of age, with wife and growing family, a graduate of two colleges, with a record of special study in three other institutions and widely known for his fifteen years or more of service in the scientific and economic investigations of a great Federal department informed me that he had never before heard of Aeschylus, Bergson, Brahms, Bach, Beethoven, Dante, Ibsen, Ibanez, William James, Kant, Leonardo da Vinci, MacDowell, Molière, Nietzsche, Rousseau, Sophocles, Tagore, Yeats, Rodin, Matisse, Joseph Conrad and Amy Lowell. Continuing my chat with this expert, I learned incidentally that he had never read a page of Shakespeare, Milton, Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, Goethe, Dumas, Cervantes, Stevenson, Washington Irving, or Poe, while philosophy was but a name and history, a mere nebulous assumption that the world had probably enjoyed a past."—*North American review*, via T K E, Teke.

Innocents Abroad

Ruth Baker Day, Alpha, tells us not about the places she went but about the people she went with and their antics. Mrs Day organizes the Vagabond tour for the Bureau of university travel of Newton, Massachusetts, and her husband, Dr. George Day is leader of the Town hall in Europe tour with the same bureau, going last summer to England, Scandinavia, Russia, and the Balkans.

SOME YEARS ago when I read *Ports and happy places and More ports and more happy places* by Cornelia Stratton Parker, Omega, I became consumed by a burning desire



"Cookie" and I having secreted the car, sneak into a youth hostel.

to do some traveling and, at least, to approximate her inimitable experiences. What resulted was not at all like her experiences, but it has been a lot of fun.

For nine weeks in 1936, the first year, we sailed or railed, hiked or biked, and motored through England, Scandinavia, and western Europe. That year I was the laughing stock when it rained. I simply dismounted, sat in a huddle with my long, circular rain-cape about me, and let it rain. After all, it always stopped eventually. Another occasion on which I, the chaperon, was called to task was in a German youth hostel. The hostel-mother called me back to remake my bed one morning, because the top cover was not drawn taut enough over the head of the bed.

Every country we visited had its own collection of stories. England's group (we always start our tours in England) gives us the tale of Margaret and Ann Hathaway's garden. Margaret arbitrarily chose a flagstone in the path through the garden and told four American spinsters in an awed voice,

"This is the wishing-stone. Everyone kneels on it to make a wish." While she stood there, roguishly watching them, each, in turn, knelt reverently.

In trying to see a full quota of cathedrals, galleries, and museums, we even forced Bill, aged 17, to go to the Louvre and view the *Mona Lisa*. When he objected,

"Aw, I don't want to see that gal with no arms," he was also properly introduced to the *Venus de Milo*.

At Copenhagen the group missed the afternoon visit to the Danish co-operative dairy, and a half dozen tried to make amends by going in the evening. The reception was kindly, but, alas, there was no interpreter. After a number of uncomprehended explanations, each was given a pint bottle of rich milk, as is customary. Julian, to break the awkward silence, showed his polite interest by asking whether the co-operative also made ice-cream. When they gave no glimmer of understanding, he made it graphic by pointing to his open mouth, saying "kalt," and rubbing his stomach. The guide grew red, bowed, and left the room, returning a few minutes later with huge dishes of ice-cream for each one. Then it was Julian's face that was red!

The slip-up at Geneva, Switzerland, we cannot lay at the door of any member of our group, I'm glad to say. There we met two American girls who had been living in Paris for a year. Asking them about their life abroad I said,

"I suppose you often visit the Louvre." To which one of them replied,

"Oh, yes, but then it's just another department store."

On the German roads cyclists often overtook and accompanied us sharing lunch and experiences. The boys of the Hitler youth and girls of the Bund deutscher Maedel "always do everything in marching order to music." Before meals or at bed time they form in columns and march. One morning I was awakened at six by singing outside. Running to the window I saw the "Maedel," who were coming from their early morning dip, led by my own twin daughters, shouting at the tops of their voices.

The most exciting story of all, however, is about Dr B. our German friend. We had known him when he taught in this country, and he was showing us around during our stay in Munich. When he was arrested for walking

across the street to meet us against a signal, he assumed our accent and pretended to be just another American visitor, winning his release.

In one restaurant he reserved places for us for an hour and a half, even threatening police interference. Next day a huge Bavarian waited for him before breakfast at our hotel to settle the fight with a duel. But—anticlimax—Dr B. left by a back entrance and breakfasted elsewhere.

I see the same cathedrals, museums, and countries (with slightly different frontiers, however) but each tour is different, each group makes different observations, and gets into different scrapes.

True Words vs. Label Words

FROM Dorothy Thompson's tribute to Sidney Howard in the *New York Herald-Tribune* of August 28, we quote these paragraphs.

"Only, it is not so easy to talk as it once was. There are veils between the talk of people nowadays. Veils of distrust. Veils of ideologies—you know what I mean.

"We talked about that once, too. One goes exploring with talk into the reasons why things happen and the nature of the forces moving society and moving us; what one hopes for; how one might bring it about. And then, suddenly, a sneer on the lip or the withdrawal. 'Tory,' 'Reactionary,' 'Rich Man,' 'Poor Man,' 'Progressive,' 'Marxist,' 'Revolutionist,' 'New Dealer,' 'Old Dealer'—words pinned to thinkers and their thoughts, to fix them—pilloried, labeled, dead, sterile—slogans as barriers to communication between men, between men and women.

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"You never used words that way, as labels; words as labels meant nothing to you, whose

clear, kind eyes saw only human beings, and accepted or rejected them not for what they thought or said but for what they were. Refusing to catalogue people, as though they were treatises of some sort, orthodox or unorthodox, to be accepted or banned.

"You saw in humans folly rather than sin—the folly which was sometimes comic and sometimes tragic, and always, to you, touching. You were able to have no great opinion of the human race, and still to love it. With every word you wrote you declared your solidarity with it; with every word you wrote you tried to keep it together, to keep open communication between people, to remind them of their common fate; that they were born, would love, would work, would have some happiness, suffer much frustration and would certainly die. This was the fate of every human soul, you seemed continually aware, and therefore you had pity. Pity was in all your plays."

In these days of stress and strain, when emotions erupt in hot words, may all Thetas speak with the tolerance, the precision, and the friendliness of Sidney Howard.

Your chapter house is your garden, cultivate it and make it a place where gentlemen and scholars are bred.—JAMES CRAIG, *N.Y. Sun*.

Married Women in Jobs

A SAMPLING of opinion on the measure of tangible loss to the home which would result from the removal of married women from employment will be begun this week under the auspices of the National Federation of business and professional women's clubs. A questionnaire addressed to fifty key women in the organization will be the first step in the fact finding determined upon as a measure of combating the influence behind legislative bills aimed at the married woman worker.

A series of questions has been devised by Dr. Ruth Shallcross, director of the research bureau which has been set up at headquarters, 1819 Broadway. Amplification of them will follow, embracing suggestions from the limited group to which the first queries will be addressed.

More than twenty States are considering bills prohibiting married women from working in State service, or, in some cases, private employment," Dr Shallcross said. "What we want to find out is the effect these bills will have, if passed, on purchases of home electrical appliances, work saving devices, automobiles, clothing and other articles used by women. In other words, if wives are deprived of their jobs and family incomes are lowered, how much purchasing power will be lost to the manufacturers of the nation?"

So far, she added, the matter has been merely a subject of conjecture.

"If a law forced you to give up your work," one of the questions reads, "would that mean curtailing purchases of electric appliances, furniture, house repairs?" Other suggested results which the members are asked to consider and check are: refusal to have more children, curtailment of education for children, breaking up of family, loss of home, lower rental, less medical care, lowered diet, less clothing, giving up

insurance, car, telephone and radio.

If her earnings were completely eliminated, the career woman is asked whether she would then be supported by her husband, parents or children, or be forced to go on relief.

Mrs. Mary R. Beard is chairman of the committee which the national group has established for the assembling and coordination of material. State organizations, especially in those States which have already experienced legislative attack on the married woman worker, will compile local statistics to be forwarded to headquarters.

Data from studies which have a bearing on the question, but which were not originally intended as a justification of the employment of the married woman, will be collected as a means of providing background for the research.

Included in these are documents from the Woman's Bureau at Washington, a Federal public health survey containing information about women and health, and a study of the home income in relation to various members of the family. The report of the Social science research council on *The family and the depression* is also being explored.

While New York State has not been threatened with legislative curtailing the employment of married women, the study will include local fact-finding in anticipation of possible agitation here.

A hint that such a step might be contemplated was drawn by members of the organization from a suggestion made by Mayor La Guardia last Spring that the financial standing of married women teachers be made a matter for investigation.—*New York Times*, 17 September '39.

In an effort to enlarge our small but rather complete library, we recently adopted a policy under which every member would present the house with a book on his birthday or at Christmas. We hope in this way to enlarge, as well as modernize, our library which we believe can be one of the chapter's greatest assets.—ΘΞ, *Unicorn*, Ap '39.

Prominent Undergraduates

Helen Hannay Was *Athenia* Heroine

Miss Helen Hannay, Houston girl injured when the *Athenia* was torpedoed Sunday, was found Friday to have been the heroine of the disaster.

High praise for Miss Hannay's courage and heroism in giving aid to other passengers after the ship started sinking was expressed by Joseph Kennedy, ambassador to England, in a cablegram to Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator.

"My son, Jack, saw Miss Hannay in Glasgow Thursday," the ambassador's cable said. "She was singled out by all survivors for the heroic way she conducted herself.—*Houston Press*.

September 6, the *Houston Press* published a story by Helen Hannay cabled direct to the newspaper from Glasgow. Extracts from that cable follow:

I was in bed with a cold when the explosion that sank the liner *Athenia* occurred.

The concussion hurled me from my berth.

The cabin was plunged into darkness but luckily there was a flashlight close at hand.

Without waiting even to change from my night clothes, I ran from my cabin.

I found several mothers struggling to get to the main desk with their children and I stopped to help them.

I felt benumbed as a result of the terrific explosion.

There was an awful stillness.

The darkness added to the confusion on deck. Some rushed for the lifeboats.

I was unable to reach the lifeboat to which I had been assigned.

Using my flashlight, I made several trips below to help others to the deck. On my last trip I found that the stairway to C deck had collapsed and when I left B deck the water was around me and rising fast.

The last boats were leaving when I reached the main deck again.

I found a place in one of them. The boat was overcrowded and we were wedged in.

As the boat was being lowered some of the tackle gave away. A heavy block pulled from one of the davits and plunged down on us.

It struck me on the shoulder and threw me forward. A woman behind me caught the full force of the block. She was knocked forward on me, and killed.

Only a few men were in our boat.

They took turns at rowing and bailing.

A heavy sea was running. Soon most of us were sick.

In the confusion the only pail in the boat, which was being used for bailing, was thrown overboard.

The water began to rise about us.

There was danger that we would be swamped.

All of us began to bail. Some took off their shoes and bailed with them. Some used their hats. All of us helped by bailing with our cupped hands.

We were in the boat 12 hours.

Often the water rose to our knees. Then everybody would bail frantically.

When we were picked up by one of the destroyers that took part in the rescue work, the water had risen above our knees.

Another 15 minutes and we would have sunk.

There were times when our spirits were low. But all in the boat were brave.

When things looked worst we sang.

Our song was "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf."

But what a relief when rescuers arrived.

It was only then that I realized I had been injured when the block fell into the boat.

It was not a serious injury and I have been released from the hospital.

Helen Hannay, a sophomore member of Alpha Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was one of a Texas group spending the summer in Europe. All members of this tour reached America safely, though on various boats.

Less fortunate was another Theta on the *Athenia*, Blanche Steele of Sigma, who had gone to England to escort an invalid aunt to Toronto. The aunt was saved, but Blanche was among "the missing."

Will Succeed

At Southern Methodist university the Order of the Knights of Cyen Fjord, an honorary society of men students, each June names the

Prominent Undergraduates



PEGGY DEVIS, A X
Debris beauty

SHIRLEY SARSFIELD, I
Butler Relay Queen

DOROTHY BARR, B N
May Queen

Deake Relays Queen LAURA LOUISE DILLE, Alpha Mu, poses with Beta Kappa's before broadcast from Drake University the afternoon of April 29. The Beta Kappa trio is in demand for radio broadcasts and personal appearances.

six women seniors, it deems most likely to succeed, one each in the following fields—art, music, business, civic enterprises, and professional fields.

Three Thetas were among the six selected in June 1939, their attainments and prospects were set forth in the *Dallas morning news* of June 4, in these paragraphs under a group picture of the six.

Miss Kathryn Shimer, who was picked most likely to succeed in business, is one of the few girls to be graduated from the S.M.U. school of commerce. Already her future plans are executively catalogued. In September she will leave for Washington, D.C. for graduate work in public administration. She is ambitious to obtain a position in the Department of state. At S.M.U. Miss Shimer was president of Mortar board, a representative Mustang, a Rotunda favorite, and received the Decima Lantern for the most outstanding senior girl.

Miss Anne Hughston was elected president of Y.W.C.A., was a member of Mortar board, a representative Mustang, a Rotunda favorite, received an M award, was secretary of the senior class and in the spring went to the Texas university roundup as the sweetheart of S.M.U., sufficient reasons she was chosen as the girl most likely to be outstanding in civic affairs. This summer she is headed for a counselorship at Tres rios camp in Glen Rose, and next fall she will be at the University of Oklahoma, where she received a graduate scholarship. Here she will study personnel work, in which she is particularly interested.

Another Kappa Alpha Theta chosen is Miss Elizabeth Williams. She was selected by her art work, which will be on exhibit in the current S.M.U. art display. Miss Williams has been painting since grade-school days and at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center this summer she will continue this sort of work. Besides taking an active part in the activities of her sorority, Miss Williams is a member of Mortar board and is a Rotunda favorite.

Allegheny Names Girl Editors

Meadville, Pennsylvania, May 13.—Upsetting a time-honored precedent, two women students will serve as editors next year of *The Campus*, Allegheny college student weekly. Named co-editors are Elinor Kistler of Pittsburgh, and Miriam Fay of Rochester, New

York. They will have the special honor of guiding the campus newspaper through Allegheny's 125th anniversary year. "We should like to prove that women editors are capable of publishing a paper free from partisanship and personal prejudice," they said.—*New York Times*, 14 May '39.

Sub-Prefect

Gamma Epsilon takes pride in presenting Doris Eagles, our president, recently-elected Sub-Prefect of the student body at the University of Western Ontario. To be president of your fraternity chapter and head-girl of the entire university all at one time is an honour which rarely comes to any co-ed, and when you consider that Doris is a junior in Secretarial science, the first co-ed cheer-leader at Western, a member of the Student's administrative assembly, representative on the Athletic directorate, member of basketball and swimming teams, and one of the prettiest co-eds on the campus—you begin to understand Gamma Epsilon's justified pride.

As Sub-Prefect, Doris will have responsibilities which weigh heavily, but Western Ontario Thetas know she'll meet them all with that infectious smile which has brought her this far so happily. It can be truthfully reported that the faculty was just as pleased to have Doris elected as were the students. "Eaglet" as the girls at Theta house call her, never misses any of the fun going on around the campus, but her assignments and essays are in on time.

Last fall she made history when she became the first co-ed cheer-leader the university has had, and she made such a success of the job that there are to be two co-eds this year to fill her shoes. That natty white sweater and brief white skirt, with the big purple "W" worn so proudly made a hit with the huge rugby crowds, and there was never such enthusiastic cheering before!

Virginia Guilfoil, Chi Senior

Early in September, at White Sulphur Springs, the Mason and Dixon Women's golf tournament was played.

Virginia Guilfoil won the tournament, and thus has two legs on the President's gold cup. A story about Virginia is promised for the next issue. Watch for it!

In Memoriam

Bettie Locke Hamilton (Mrs E. A.) *Alpha*
Died, September 21, 1939

Anna Robinson Brian (Mrs W.E.) *Alpha*
Died, 1938

Elizabeth Stephens Kercheval (Mrs L. I.) *Gamma*
Died, 1939

Brimart Kincaid Wheeler (Mrs C. A.), *Delta*
Died, February 1939

May Phoenix (Mrs Cameron) *Delta*
Died, March 3, 1939

Tookah Butler Turner (Mrs C. W.) *Epsilon*
Died, September 8, 1939

Ada May Scott Gallaher (Mrs W. B.) *Epsilon*
Died, 1939

Ruth Weld Butterworth (Mrs J. S.) *Iota*
Died, May 9, 1939

Louise Kessler Wydick (Mrs Bud) *Kappa*
Died, July 1939

Nellie Griswold Beatty Palmer (Mrs) *Kappa*
Died, 1939

Vera Atkinson Veatch (Mrs F. N.) *Kappa*
Died, June 17, 1939

Helen Lillian Cram, *Lambda*
Died, May 1, 1939

Adelaide Babbitt Hanson (Mrs C. H.) *Lambda*
Died, 1939

Helen Widney Watson (Mrs Harry) *Omicron*
Died, 1939

Blanche Steele, *Sigma*
Died, September 1939

Matilda Shelby, *Tau*
Died, 1939

Mary Emma Felton, *Upsilon*
Died, June 1939

Ruth Fuller Stevens (Mrs H. C.) *Upsilon*
Died, 1939

Doris J. McKuen, *Alpha Delta*
Died, June 16, 1939

Jane Boggess, *Alpha Eta*
Died, November 1938

Christine Spencer Newcombe (Mrs E. C.) *Alpha Mu*
Died, March 26, 1939

Carmen G. Case Gregory (Mrs L. J.) *Beta Epsilon*
Died, December 1938

Adela M. Foster Renton (Mrs W. S. T.) *Beta Pi*
Died, January 14, 1939

Chapter News

ALPHA—DePauw

Alpha is proud that Kappa Alpha Theta is again first in scholarship among women's organizations at DePauw.

October 2, Alpha pledged Betty Low Bowen, Wanamaker; Laura Ann Bridges, Greenfield; Phyllis Craig, East Grand Rapids, Michigan; Helen Crider, Dixon, Missouri; Virginia Daus, Evansville; Mary Alice Dwyer, Gary; Jean Foster, Marion, Ohio; Mary Lamoree and Elizabeth Hedges, Chicago, Illinois; Barbara Ann Hogat, Scarsdale, New York; Nancy Ann Jones, Evanston, Illinois; Ruthanna Knoff, Bluffton; Geraldine Meyer, St. Petersburg, Florida; Joan Mick, Wilma Rothenburger, and Virginia Ridpath Smith, Indianapolis; Elinor Oswald, LaGrange, Illinois; Martha Corinne Pulliam, Lebanon; Caroline Thompson, Ligonier; Elizabeth Wheeler, Paris, Illinois.

Dr. Wildman, president of DePauw university lead the funeral service for Betty Locke Hamilton, in Gobin memorial church. To Thetas all over the country, the death of Betty Locke Hamilton, Theta's Founder and first president, brings a special significance and a deep sorrow. For to us she gave Kappa Alpha Theta, the living evidence of the fulfillment of a great idea.

MARGERY MILLER

28 September 1939

Married: Jane Brown to Wilbert Joseph Echardt, June 24, 321 Mt. Prospect av. Newark, N.J.—Dorothy Curtis Richardson to Reynold L. Caleen, Apr. 29. 429 Farmington av. Hartford, Conn.—Jane Chappelow to Frank E. Dolson jr. 6331 Waterman st. St. Louis, Mo.—Mary Elizabeth Royse to Carlos Recker jr. June 17. 506 S. 6th st. Terre Haute, Ind.—Patience Thompson to Mr. Berg, 11 Cole apts. Greencastle, Ind.—Miriam Waldo to James Ruppert Gregory, Oct. 15.—Anne Wilkin, to Emmet Jackson, Sept. 18.

Born: A son, to Mr and Mrs R. J. McCutchen (Laura Metzger) in May.—A daughter to Mr and Mrs J. W. Ferree (Margaret Gridley) June 14.

New addresses: Mary Headington Lahue (Mrs C. E.) Morton pl. Chappaqua, N.Y.—Kathryn Hall, 320 S. 19th st. Richmond, Ind.—Ruth Coulter Davidson (Mrs N. A.) 1018 Cass st. LaCrosse, Wis.—Elizabeth Hine Prentice (Mrs C. E.) 316 Oldbridge rd. South River, N.J.—Carol Barrick, 1368 Sedwick st. Chicago, Ill.—Helen Elizabeth Brewerton Roys (Mrs W. E.) Libertyville, Ill.—Esther Hackman

Miller (Mrs F. C.) 577 Ash st. Winnetka, Ill.

Frances Speier Wikle (Mrs D. L.) has a year old daughter, Cynthia Lee.

BETA—Indiana

After many delightful summer parties and a successful rush, Beta is happy to announce the pledging of Julia Ann Arthur and Jean Goss, Anderson; Elaine Ax, Jasonville; Marjorie Carr (daughter) Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Nan Field, Newcastle; Ann Jackson (daughter) Doris Jones, and Norma Overbay, Indianapolis; Helen McCullough, Columbus; Louise McNutt, Washington, D.C.; Helen Kay Raper, Monticello; Betty Schmidt (daughter) Dayton, Ohio; Joan Spray, Frankfort; Letty Williamson (daughter) and Betty Baker (sister) Bluffton.

Home-coming was a festive occasion with the return of many alumni. Thetas back were as pleased as we are with our newly decorated bedrooms; rose candlewick bedspreads and rugs, colorful chintz curtains, and matching chairs.

To aid pledge adjustments, Janet Lee Fleehart has been named study table head and Katherine Jane Alexander, activities head.

Beta is proud of Rosemary Treanor, chosen chairman of Standards committee—a newly created judiciary board for women. Mary Rees is also on the committee. Pat DePrez, Betty Baker, Helen McCullough, Jane Winters, and Marjorie Carr have been named to Glee club. Katherine Jane Alexander, Helen McCullough, Lela Jane Ross, Lenore Morgan, Louise McNutt, Joan Barr, and Jane Winters are all on A.W.S. committees. Mary Susan Stull has been elected to Pleiades, social organization, and recently won a Gateway to Hollywood contest sponsored by R.K.O. studios and Columbia Broadcasting system. Also she is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, debate organization, and on Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

The Theta pledge dance will be October 21, with music by W. Waterfall.

We miss Barbara Henshaw, Marjorie Hill, Dorothea Rose Elliott, Jeanne McMahon, Betty Biddle, and Evelyn Anderson who did not return.

A number of our alumnae and active members attended Betty Locke Hamilton's funeral.

EUGENIA NEU

30 September 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. P. Funkey (Helen Burroughs) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, March 8.

New addresses: Barbara Schlafer Scott (Mrs F. M.) 121 6th av. N.W. Rochester, Minn.—Florence Zoller Robinson (Mrs F. E.) 1303 Simon av. Carroll, Iowa—Mary Brown Woodward (Mrs R. H.) 55 Monroe pl. Bloomfield, N.J.—Marion Welborn Hazelrigg (Mrs H. W.) 440 Riverside rd. New York, N.Y.—Helen G. Fisher Wilcox (Mrs R. A.) 110 Berkley rd. Indianapolis, Ind.—Rebecca North Ferree (Mrs J. W.) 508 Berkley rd. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Allison Hinkle, 2719 Digby av. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Lois Rake Metzner (Mrs W. P.) 287 Elm st. Glendale, Mo.

GAMMA—*Butler*

You'll all be envious when you hear our big news! Our new house on fraternity row is started and we're all in a state of palpitation. Poor Gamma has talked "new house" for fourteen years, so now can hardly believe it to be true.

Gamma was proud that Spurs, sophomore group, saw fit to add six of our freshmen to its future group: Mary Stuart Socwell, Mary Kershner, Lois Jean Mathieson, Bette Smith, Marilyn Morgan, and Mary Marott. Chimes, junior club, pledged Barbara Phelps and Barbara Kiser, while Scarlet Quill, senior society, added Jeanette Barnette and Marion Bowman.

At the yearly chapter dinner for graduating seniors, Jeanette Barnette was chosen to wear the chapter's scholarship pin, and its activity pin along with her president's badge. Not to appear as a jeweler's display, she alternates each badge.

We were highly elated to find that Theta was first in scholarship on campus for the third consecutive semester with the high average of 2.3—better than a B! We owe thanks to our Phi Kappa Phis, Jean Lou Foley and Elizabeth Henderson.

After graduation Jeanette Barnette, Sally Heilman, Joann Pfarrer, Helen Ruth Berry, Mary Jane Hodge, and Dorothy Sawyer attended the convention of Districts I and II at Grand Beach, Michigan, June 24 to 28. From all reports a grand time was had by all.

The rest of the summer sweltered by with "Building committee" meetings, while Rush

captain, Joann Pfarrer, and out of town Rush captain, Jane Owen, paved the way for an advantageous rush week with the good results of filling our quota (limited by Panhellenic) of seventeen freshmen and six upperclassmen. Those pledged September 13 are: freshmen—Rose Jane Boggs, Barbara Fredrickson, Barbara Fuller, Mary Hartman, Perky Marshall, Suzann Masters, Ruth Miles, Joan Pfeiffer, Marjorie Ritter, Martha Jo Runyan, Sally Steinbaugh, Margaret Studebaker, Marian Sturm, Kathryn Weaver, Pat Wickens, and Marion Wilcox, Jeannette Lichtenauer, and upperclassmen—Jeanne Dietrich, Marjorie Glass, Virginia Perry, Mary Herr Shelby, Jean Stewart, and Rosemary Walton.

The chapter had a steak fry for pledges to get better acquainted, and then formally welcomed them at the preference dinner, which ended with a lovely Sigma Nu serenade, thus giving the pledges an introductory taste of college life.

September 22 our capable social chairman, Virginia Blackley, provided a true, old fashioned hay ride on which we all had a hilarious and enjoyable time.

We are in the midst of crisp football weather with fall initiation and home-coming decorations uppermost in our minds.

BETTY HARGER

28 September 1939

Married: Marie Roach to Kenneth J. Galm, July 12, 4337 Cornelius av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Virginia Judd to William B. Ansted, Jan. 7. 3060 N. Meridian st. Indianapolis, Ind.

New addresses: Flora Walters Davenport (Mrs Benner) 924 E. 52nd st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Helen Kinnard Miller (Mrs P. G.) 1812 Walnut terr. Springfield, Ohio.—Edith Robinson Churchman (Mrs J. A.) 430 W. 24th st. New York, N.Y.—Virginia Goodwin Sweet (Mrs Philip H.) 33 W. 28th st. Indianapolis, Ind.

GAMMA DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan*

Gamma deuteron is looking forward eagerly to a year full of activities that will maintain Theta's prominence on campus. Many of us enjoyed ourselves at a cottage which the chapter had at Ruggles Beach on Lake Erie through the last week of June.

During the summer, Barbara McKay, Mary Jane Smith, and Dorothy Huff attended the national Y.W.C.A. conference at Geneva, Wisconsin. Katherine Smith studied at Union

theological seminary which prepares women for work in Y.W.

We are happy to welcome Elinor Knowles, Beta Nu, who has transferred to Ohio Wesleyan.

Janis Hubler has been appointed recently social chairman of Austin hall, senior women's dormitory. Barbara McKay was elected to house council in the same hall, while Ann Kyle holds the same office in Monnett.

In scholarship last semester, Kappa Alpha Theta yielded first place to Kappa Kappa Gamma, our point average being 1.85 against their 1.86. We have formulated plans that aim at regaining the honors this year.

MARJORIE WILKINS

29 September 1939

Married: Margaret Katherine Cory to Dr. Werner Husmann, May 6.—Mary Leary to Mr Koontz, 67 W. Main st. Hamilton, N.Y.—Mary Louise Ingalls to Fred Hauch.—Margaret A. Smith to James Bowman, Stop 61, Avon Lake, Ohio.—Louise Porch to Glenn Hackett, 11483 Hessler rd. Cleveland, Ohio.—Cleo Zimmer to F. G. Collura, 2039 Rossmoor rd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

New addresses: Lois Cupps Ferguson (Mrs A. K.) 2820 W. Park blvd. Shaker Heights, Ohio.—Helen Wright Mahon (Mrs S. K.) Pine Gate, Peterburg, Mich.—Carolyn Clingerman MacDonald (Mrs Nial jr) 1287 Northwestern blvd. Columbus, Ohio.—Anne Zartman Matz (Mrs C. A.) 33 Harmondale dr. Willoughby, Ohio.—Louise Headley Hill (Mrs J. R.) 1301 1st st. S.W. Rochester, Minn.—Jean Bennett, 4630 McDowell av. Chicago, Ill.—Ann Hayden Rusoff (Mrs Samuel) 2 Woodland terr. Westfield, Mass.—Miriam Mills McCarthy (Mrs Maurice) 2847 Langdon Farm rd. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Dorothy Jewitt, 1648 Cleveland ave. Canton, Ohio.—Mrs. E. W. Pavey, N. Park st. Johnson apts. Painesville, Ohio.—Jeannette Coman, 301 N. Quincy st. Arlington, Va.

DELTA—Illinois

No letter received—14 October 1939.

Married: Elizabeth W. Provine to Charles Leonard Silet, 5702 Race av. Chicago, Ill.—Aug. 13, Virginia Westervelt to Robert H. Price. c/o S. S. Saratoga, San Diego, Calif.—May 27, Rosamond Penwell to Clinton O. Clark jr. 605 N. Fountain st. Wichita, Kan.—Eugenia Kircher to James W. Bagby, June 17, 8740 E. Lawn av. St. Louis, Mo.—July 21, Elizabeth Gaa to Louis E. Bechman, 6232 W. Hoyne av. Chicago Ill.—Elizabeth Loynachan to Robert S. Kennedy, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. S. McCabe (Audrey Jane Truitt) a son, May 13.—To Mr and Mrs F. H. Bush (Rachel Hill) Mar. 7, a son, Anthony. An older son is, Franklin Scott, born June 11, 1937. Cherry Hill, Joliet, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs Harold Pomazal (Barbara

Ann Johnson) June 11, a son, 640 Oakdale av. Chicago, Ill.

New addresses: Esther Uhl Jose (Mrs B. B.) 1048 Creston rd. Berkeley, Calif.—Irene Ehredt Lyon (Mrs) 1366 N. Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.—Sally McEvoy Brown (Mrs Robert) Box 154, Fairfield, Ill.—Elizabeth Crouch Petersen (Mrs A. E.) 10 Gramatan Gardens, Bronxville, N.Y.—Harriet Fera French (Mrs C. E.) Round Hill rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.—Ellenor Hall Simpson (Mrs F. G.) 6809 W. Wells st. Wauwatosa, Wis.—Barbara Gilbreath Spence (Mrs William) 1292 Cleveland Heights blvd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.—Helen Hamilton Quade (Mrs M. N.) 20 Helen av. West Orange, N.J.—Mildred Parkhill Chester (Mrs R. B.) 634 Harvard rd. Burbank, Calif.—Florence Martin Stillson (Mrs C. W.) 9609 Riley pl. Silver Springs, Md.—Marion McKinney Cole (Mrs Jacob) 2121 Poplar av. Memphis, Tenn.—Mildred Fisher, 1853 W. Poen st. Chicago, Ill.—Frances McConnel Schmidt (Mrs F. H.) 1322 Brummel st. Evanston, Ill.

ETA—Michigan

Eta returned for a new college year September 18, to a much improved house. Our colonial house, which was of a color decidedly off white last year, now stands in the new glory of fresh white paint and green shutters. Improvements were made inside also; the kitchen was redecorated for the convenience of every one.

It was with the self-assurance given by our house looking its best that we faced the first rushing tea September 23. With a remarkably fine rushee group, we anticipate a grand class of pledges. New rushing rules enable us to impress the rushees with what originality we can muster. The first night the living rooms were turned into a French cabaret, complete with candles in bottles and a floor show. Other parties will include a birthday, a Southern, an oriental, and a camp, party, and a Sunday morning Hunt club breakfast.

MARY LOUISE FINNEY

28 September 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. D. Darling (Charlotte Haller) a son, James Haller, July 26, 8 Fairwood rd. Pleasant Ridge, Mich.—To Mr and Mrs W. C. Davis (Genevieve Coab) a son, Philip, Aug. 3.—A son, John Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Cris Evardus (Adeline Singleton) in July. 6 Green st. Pontiac, Mich.

Married: Elizabeth Manville Sinclair to Dr A. Jackson Day, May 6.—Jean A. Seeley to Vaughn W. Greene, June 17.—Jean Alice Rutherford to James Barber Talman, Sept. 2, 1017 17th st. Santa Monica, Calif.—Mary Gies to John Kellogg, Sept. 2, 732 5th st. Jackson, Mich.—Mary Stirling to Richard Cross, Aug. 5, 721 S. State st. Ann Arbor, Mich.

New addresses: Harriet Shackleton, 5040 Kenmore

av. Chicago, Ill.—Marion Dutton (Mrs S. S.) Rt. 1, Farwell dr. Madison, Wis.—Joyce Black Gnau (Mrs Arthur (Detroit institute of arts, Detroit, Mich.

IOTA—Cornell

We were indeed fortunate to have Mrs Sinclair, Grand president, with us for a few days last spring. She gave us many constructive ideas, and we all enjoyed meeting her. At the same time we met our new Executive secretary, Miss Sackett.

The end of the college year brought us many campus honors. Phyllis Andre is chairman of publicity for W.S.G.A., chairman of the junior advisory committee is Joanne Heath. Margery Huber is president of Sage college, vice-presidents of Sage include Elizabeth Eisinger, Eileen McQuillan, Patricia Mooney, and Jean Soule. Eileen McQuillan is women's editor of the *Freshman desk book*. President of sophomore class is Elizabeth Church. Barbara Benson and Margery Huber are in Raven and Serpent, junior society, and both are members of the Cornell annuals board.

The greatest honor came to Virginia Hoyt, winner of the National Theta Scholarship award, which went to her for having the highest average, 91.6, of any Theta in the country. She has gone to Smith to continue work in geology.

We were honored to act as host for District IV convention June 23 until June 25. We hope all the delegates left with new thoughts and aims for Theta and with happy memories of our still rather new chapter house, as well as of our beautiful campus.

We have just begun formal rushing under the able direction of Eileen McQuillan.

BARBARA BENSON

30 September 1939

Married: Dr Cornelia D. Morse to Dr Dean C. Pinney jr. Σ X, May 13. Bellevue hosp. New York, N.Y.—Josephine Biddle to Elmer Ellsworth McMeen II, July 22, 24 N. Main st. Lewistown, Pa.—Aug. 7, Julia Ann Robb to Dr. Paul Eugene Newman, A Z, Cornell. E. Lake rd. Auburn, N.Y.—Alice Archibald to Kenneth Brown Watson, Aug. 19. 9 Hollister st. Coxsackie, N.Y.—Mary Bates to Edward Clark, Middlebury, June 10. 106 N. 5th st. Newark, N.J.—Frances White to James McMartin, Aug. 19, 44 Lakeview pky. Lockport, N.Y.—Marjorie Webb to Richard Edgerton, June 10.—Johnnie Belle Thomas to Robert Mark Sorrell, Aug. 9. Telluride school, Deep Springs, Calif.—Jane Mann to Richard Hiatt, Sept. 9.

—Helen Louise Brew to Thomas Rich in July. 12 Ditton st. Lyons, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Perry Seibert (Claire Kelly) a daughter, June 23.—To Mr and Mrs N. E. Codrington (Ruth Ryerson) a son, July 19.

New addresses: Dora Smith Casselman (Mrs T. E. jr.) 85 Halstead st. East Orange, N.J.—Ann Herrick Raines (Mrs J. M.) 6033 S. Harper av. Chicago, Ill.—Martha Dana Peckworth (Mrs H. F.) Box 415, Moncks Corner, N.C.—Eleanor C. Slaght Roos (Mrs J. A.) 7807 Murdock st. Webster Groves, Mo.

KAPPA—Kansas

Pledge services for 18 girls was September 18. They are: Anita Boughton (daughter of Olive Siddons Boughton) Rebecca Trembley (sister of Marjorie and Juliette) Lawrence; Jean Brock, Margaret Reed, Salina; Eleanor Crosland, Ft. Scott; Betty Ruth Deal, Florence Piper, Mary Frances McKinney (daughter of Lydia Tomlinson McKinney) Wichita; Martha Green (daughter of Harriette Newman Green) Cecil King, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Muriel Osgood, Mary Tanner (daughter of Katherine Keizer Tanner) Margaret Neal (daughter of Charlotte Bodman Neal), Kansas City, Missouri; Helen Markwell, Hayes; Louise Rayl, Hutchinson; Janice Welsh (sister of Lesta Lou) Abilene; Lorraine Peacock, Ottawa.

The pledges are joining campus activities. Eleanor Crosland and Rebecca Trembley made Dramatic club, Rebecca is also a member of Quack club (swimming).

Thetas hold important positions on the Hill. Jean Robertson is treasurer of W.S.G.A.; Marilyn McBride is editor-in-chief of the *Daily Kansan* and vice-president of Press club; Patty Woodward is secretary of Home economics club; Ruth Olive Brown is college representative in W.S.G.A. Thetas on the Dean's Honor Roll are: Jean Stouffer, Betty Muchnic, Marilyn McBride, Jean Robertson. Alice Schwartz is in Dramatic club; Judy Eidson, Edna Givens, Dorothy Jean Roberts, Jean Robertson are in Glee club.

District convention was at Paradise Lodge, Colorado, June 17-24. Kappa representatives were: Margaret Stookey, Alice Schwartz, Jeanette Dean, Lesta Lou Welsh, Judy Eidson.

The annual open-house at which pledges are presented was September 22 in the Union ballroom. Theta pledges walked out, according to tradition, with Sigma Chi pledges. Weekly hour dances with fraternities are now in order.

The University inaugurated a new Chancellor this fall, Deane Malott, a Beta alumnus of this campus.

We welcome Beth Gleason, Beta Omega, to our campus.

MARILYN MCBRIDE

28 September 1939

Married: Evelyn Gladys Swarthout to James Patrick Hayes, June 30. 222 E. 57th st. Apt. 2C, New York, N.Y.—Marjorie Ellen Wahl to David W. Carson, Apr. 11. 1807 New Jersey st. Kansas city, Kan.—Esther Grant to Frederick Douglas Williams, Sept. 23.—Jean McKeen to Reece Alexander Gardner in June.—Shirley Louise Kroit to Stubert Stephens in June.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. J. Lang (Emily Biegler) a son, George Gordon, June 1.—To Mr and Mrs Fred Harris, jr. (Josephine Burrow) a son in June.—To Mr and Mrs Tom Trigg (Marie Forbes) a daughter in Sept.—To Mr and Mrs Martin Atkins (Virginia Sample) a son in July.—To Mr and Mrs Bernard Maguire (Flora Calhoun) a son in June.—To Mr and Mrs C. M. Knipe (Geraldine Pardee) a son Charles Markle, II, July 3.

New addresses: Ernestine Sewell Wayland (Mrs Jack) Hereford, Tex.—Ruth Dackum Boggs (Mrs R. L.) Apartado 709, Caracas, Venezuela.—Martha Sidebottom Hardy (Mrs Donald) 316 N. 10th st. Canon City, Colo.—Ruby Barnette Clement (Mrs J. C.) Powersbridge rd. Peterborough, N.H.—Dorothea Darrah Reeder (Mrs R. P. jr.) West Point, N.Y.—Jessie Lee Wyatt Cochran (Mrs Burt) care of J. Sterling Getchel, 405 Lexington av. New York, N.Y.—Dorothy Foil, Advertising manager, Kansas City, Mo.—Betty Williams Pennington (Mrs W. W.) 629 William st. River Forest, Ill.—Doris Jane Simons, 717 Grant st. Apt. 6, Denver, Colo.

LAMBDA—Vermont

Lambda is happy to announce the initiation March 27 of Frances Abel, Carol Bell (sister of Marjorie our president) Nancy Coon, Wanda Cobb (sister of Avis) Jean Hall, Kay Holden, Janet Rust, Gratia Pearl, and June Swanson. Following initiation there was a banquet at the Hotel Vermont at which Jean Young was toastmistress, and Mary Jean Simpson, Dean of women and a Lambda alumnae, was the principal speaker.

Ruth Baxendale wore the Jacobs gown at Commencement. Martha Rist gave the class history on Class day. We were sorry to lose Ruth, Martha, Mary Shakespeare, Edith Rice, Norma Fletcher, Lucille Bristol, and Betsy Taylor by graduation, and Christine Caruthers by transferring to the University of Oklahoma.

Dorothy Emerson has the Emma Votey

badge for representative Thetahood, Frances Abel has the badge for scholarship among new initiates, and Mildred Guttormsen has the service badge.

Our house-party June 7 and 8, at Ruth Baxendale's camp on Lake Champlain was a great success. Few members were absent and all cooperated well. Swimming, playing bridge, and cutting up onions for hamburgers was the order of the day,

Mortar Board has claimed Phyllis McGovern, Jeannette Whipple, Louise Mann, Dorothy Emerson, Laura Hawley, and Kathleen Le Baron are members of the juniors' Staff and sandal. Sophomore aides are Gratia Pearl, Kay Holden, Carol Bell, and Frances Abel.

We are in the midst of preparations for a fashion show at the house September 29, under professional direction. The clothes are being loaned by a shop in Burlington that specializes in sport clothes. Those modelling are Helen Maeck, Margaret Esherick, Beryl Douglas, Mary Jane Hammond, Phyllis McGovern, June Swanson, Nancy Coon Bray, Kay Le Baron, Avis Cobb, Patsy Paciulli, Carol Bell, Jean Hall, and Gratia Pearl.

Rushing is the big problem. For the first time in many years we are having first semester rushing, with pledging November 27, instead of in February. So far (classes started September 15) there has been a Dean's tea, a Panhellenic picnic to further good will between groups, a mass meeting of all women on campus, and talks on fraternity to freshmen.

PATSY PACIULLI

28 September 1939

Born: To Rev and Mrs Harvey D. Butterfield (Carolyn Whitney) a daughter, Deborah Ann, Apr. 11.—To Mr and Mrs Ferdinand H. Pease (Anna Brush) a son, Frederick Taylor, in May.—To Dr and Mrs Hirom Upton (Doris Dodds) a daughter, Audrey Louise, May 18.—To Mr and Mrs George Hagar (Catherine Bassett) a daughter, Harriet, Sept. 4.—To Dr and Mrs M. C. Twitchell jr. (Laura Tracy) a daughter, Mary Lee, Sept. 13, 1939.—Apr. 1, to Mr and Mrs A. F. Johnson (Nina G. Ryder) a daughter Sandra. Box 136, Denville, N.J.—A son, Robert Baird jr. Sept. 5, to Mr and Mrs R. B. Mitchell (Harriet Woodruff) Demarest, N.J.

Married: Alice Ann Sawyer to Frank Westsmith. 2402 N. Gower st. Hollywood, Calif.—Edith Marian Rice to Robert Clark Bristol, Aug. 14, 28 Williams st. Burlington, Vt.

New addresses: Kathryn Rauh Krogh (Mrs R. T.) 968 Brunswick st. Daly City, Calif.—Beatrice Lindsay Clark (Mrs B. F.) 74 E. State st. Montpelier, Vt.

—Mildred Rockwood Phillips (Mrs Richard) Cortland, N.Y.—Elizabeth Rich, Christodora House, 147 av. B, New York, N.Y.—Helen Heininger Carr (Mrs Robert) 10 E. Washington st. Rutland, Vt.—Harriett Woodruff Mitchell (Mrs R. B.) Central av. Demarest, N.J.—Marion Yerks Bedford (Mrs W. S.) 70-06 Woodside av. Woodside, N.Y.—Christine Caruthers, care of Maj. Caruthers, National Guard armory, Hutchinson, Kan.—Barbara Sussdorf Lawton (Mrs R. P.) 307 N. 3d av. Highland Park, N.J.—Barbara Wears, 148 Madison av. care of Barron's, New York, N.Y.—Georgina Hubert Kiphuth (Mrs H. B.) 77 Mansfield st. New Haven, Conn.—Elizabeth Eggleston Williams (Mrs E. E.) 6723 S. Steward av. Chicago, Ill.—Ruth Blodgett Doolin (Mrs L. J.) 318 Llandrillo rd. Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

MU—*Allegheny*

August 12-26, Mu Thetas spent two perfectly wonderful weeks at Theta cottage on Van Buren Point, New York.

We came back gay, sun-tanned, and enthusiastic over plans for the fall. Our only regret was the loss of Peggy Hopkins to Psi. Miriam Fay told us glowing tales of her trip to District convention. We were much interested in suggestions she brought from neighboring chapters. We are adopting the plan of having panel discussions with pledges once a month.

Rushing began September 17 with a Panhelienic coffee hour. A whirl of song practice, planning, and decorating followed under the direction of Mary Louise Gingebach, rush chairman. Palm trees, sand, shells and dreamy music formed the setting for our Hawaiian party.

We are happy to announce the pledging, September 21 of: Ruth Salisbury (daughter of Ruth Kelly Salisbury) Pittsburgh; Cleo E. Swanson, Lakewood, New York; Lenore M. Knoll, Bay Village, Ohio; Barbara Barnhart, Meadville; Phyllis Black, Wilson and Virginia Kirk, Brooklyn, New York; Barbara Lawson, East Cleveland, Ohio; Barbara Kough, Uniontown; Nancy Martin, Buffalo, New York; Paulina Reaghart, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Helen Shaffer, Altoona; Jean Street, Shaker Heights, Ohio; and Virginia Viets, Youngstown, Ohio. Mary Brickman, Elvira Peffer, and Mary Jane Henry were back to aid with pledging and to welcome the newcomers.

September 28 our pledge banquet was at the Kepler hotel. Our annual pledge dance, a

festive affair, was at the Phi Delta Theta house, October 7.

Miriam Fay is co-editor of *Campus*, the college weekly, and Adele Horner its feature editor. Donna Ochsenhirt and Jean Megahan are associate editors of *Kaldron*, yearbook. Cleo Swanton is secretary of Associated women students, Helen Ochsenhirt a member of Senior court, and Marjorie Wible president of Athletic board. Members of Cwens—Nancy Martin, Virginia Viets, Phyllis Black, and Helen Shaffer, who is its president. In Outing club are Ruth Salisbury, Cleo Swanson, Helen Shaffer, Helen Ochsenhirt, and Jean Megahan. Phyllis Black and Nancy Martin are members of Heelers, junior section of Outing club. Seats on the Undergraduate council are filled by Miriam Fay, Adele Horner, and Marjorie Wible. Among Allegheny singers, Helen and Donna Ochsenhirt, Cleo Swanson, Mary Louise Gingebach, Lenore Knoll, Phyllis Black, and Paulina Reaghart and Thetas. Barbara Kough is in chapel choir. Mary Louise Gingebach has the lead in "Petticoat fever," to be presented at Home-coming. Marjorie Wible and Jean Megahan also are active in Playshop.

JEAN MEGAHAN

11 October 1939

Born: Apr. 3, John Simon, son of Mr and Mrs W. V. Cameron (Betty Blake) 5220 18th st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.

New addresses: Ruth Fish, 426 Cherokee dr. Erie, Pa.—Betty Kimmel, 1930 Race st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Dorothy Morgan Henika (Mrs F. S.) 1218 W. 10th st. Amarillo, Tex.—Martha Jane Beatty Johnson (Mrs Gerald) 415 Ridge av. Tarentum, Pa.—Martha Brown Sigworth (Mrs W. C.) Latrobe, Pa.—Betty Ashe Hibbs (Mrs W. A.) 639 Park Way, Monessen, Pa.—Marian Taylor Boland (Mrs George) 343 N. Main st. Meadville, Pa.—Helen Andrews Gibson (Mrs L. C.) 15 Barry rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

Climaxing two weeks crammed with dinners, teas, and the torridist of torrid heat, Omicron presented to the Trojan campus fourteen pledges October 11. Standing at the head of the line were two sisters of popular Thetas, Mary Boylan (sister of Grace) and Charlotte Quinn (sister of Jane, Omega). Then introductions were made to Mary Kay Boddeker, Marilyn Bennison, Jeanette Barton, Mary Lee Chamberlain, Tucker Channer, Betty Doud, Nancy Heinz, Beverly Heywood, Betty North-

rup, Betty Partridge, Rose Orr, and Nancy Wilson.

Equivalent in importance to Omicron, is the new wing built on the chapter house this last summer. This large addition makes it possible for everyone to live in the house for at least part of the year. In addition to the wing, a beautifully decorated guest room and a four car garage were built. All rooms now overlook a new patio, which will be ideal for teas and afternoon affairs.

The first social function for Omicron was a Halloween record dance at the chapter house. The evening was augmented by dancing and such games as bobbing for apples and ringing doorbells. Apple cider and doughnuts topped off the evening.

MARGARET ALMAN

3 October 1939

Married: Margaret Rogers to Frank Kurtz, May 20.—Virginia Davis to Hugh W. Arthur, 4005 Sunny side av. Minneapolis, Minn.

New addresses: Nellie Pederson Hubbell (Mrs R. G.) 820 E. 37th st. Long Beach, Calif.—Gladys Harris Leonard (Mrs C. M.) 621 17th st. Santa Monica, Calif.—Virginia White Bordeaux (Mrs Bernard) 604 Harvard, Bellflower, Calif.—Lucille Foster Elliott (Mrs Ellsworth) 3272 Mt. Curve, Altadena, Calif.—Gladys Feerar Harvey (Mrs Milburn) 2467 Riverside dr. Santa Ana, Calif.—Margaret H. Stephens Yela (Mrs Joseph) Box 122, Big Creek, Calif.—Thelma Pederson Crow (Mrs L. Grant) Trinity Center, Calif.—Virginia Roediger, 10 Livingston st. New Haven, Conn.

RHO—Nebraska

After the hottest September temperatures in Nebraska in forty-five years, Rho found twenty-nine grand girls added to her group as pledges, thanks to the excellent work of rush chairman Dorothy Swisher, Lois Keller, and Gwenith Orr. The pledges are Mildred Anderson, Sturgis, South Dakota; Phyllis Anderson, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Betty Jo Byllesby, Fairbury; Betty Jackson, Neligh; Jean Knorr, Plattsburgh; Pat Lanigan, Greeley; Margaret Moore, Oregon, Missouri; Betty O'Brian, Buffalo, Kansas; Kathryn O'Connell, Sterling, Colorado; Jane Reeder, Fremont; Virginia Smith, Livingston, Montana; Lila Waring, Geneva; Eleanor Elliott and Louise Reed, Mitchell; Betty Dodds, Aline Hosman, Harriet McIntosh, Marian Monahan, Betty Marie

Wait, and Barbara York, Omaha; Mary Ann Donovan, Sidney Ann Gardner, Mary Adelaide Hansen, Marian and Marjorie Jones, Jean Osborne, Barbara Stewart, Louise Temple, and Dorothy Weirich, Lincoln. We were pleased to have our District president, Mrs Moore, with us for rush week.

Last May Nebraska students traditionally crowned the May Queen. This Ivy day was a red letter day for the Thetas. Marian Kidd was masked a member of Mortar board, and under freshman Mary Rosborough's direction Theta won the intersorority sing for the third year in succession, thus winning the prized loving cup as a permanent possession. It now decorates our mantel. Both words and music of *Theta stars*, the winning song, were written by members of Rho.

At late spring elections, Marian Kidd was elected vice-president of Student council, and Hortense Casady elected to the council. Ruth McMillan was asked to join Tassels, women's pep organization, and Hortense Casady and Mary Rosborough will serve on W.A.A. council as treasurer and assistant concessions manager, respectively.

Rho is happy to welcome transfers Lucille Botts, Beta Kappa, and Blanche Riddle, Beta Sigma.

HORTENSE CASADY

28 September 1939

Married: Virginia Ruth Smith to Paul Wertz, Aug. 8. Chappell, Neb.—Esther Souders to Bernard J. O'Neill, Sept. 12. 3017 E. 78th st. Chicago, Ill.—Jean Willis to Ronald Douglas, June 9.—Isabelle Krumm to John Dalling, Jan. 13.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. F. Smaha (Ilah May Cottrell) a son, Stephen, April 8.—July 20, a daughter, to Mr and Mrs H. P. Phyfe (Elizabeth Pancost) 451 Mackay apts., Dwight pl. Englewood, N.J.—To Mr and Mrs A. B. Walling (Blanche Straded) a daughter, Lynn, Apr. 3.

New addresses: Katherine Lowrie West (Mrs S. G.) 426 av. D, Rochester, N.Y.—Beulah Butler Lathey (Mrs M. H.) 1100 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.—Helen Wylie Pinner (Mrs W. E.) 538 Gainesboro rd. Drexel Hill, Pa.—Marjorie Smith Allen (Mrs N. A. jr.) Lee Lau apts. 1135 S. St. Louis, Tulsa, Okla.—Irene Ruwe McGreer (Mrs J. T. jr.) 19 Ivanhoe st. Dayton, Ohio.—Sarah Towne Rath-sack (Mrs H. W.) 4917 Chevy Chase blvd. Chevy Chase, Md.—Marian Lawson Sharp (Mrs Frank) 17 S. Pennsylvania st. Denver, Colo.—Mildred Snow Resler (Mrs B. T.) 2300 W. Wisconsin av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Mary Hustead McCullough (Mrs P. M.) 2043 Morris av. Summit, N.J.—Helen Koehler Duton (Mrs G. W.) 328 Harvey st. Oak Park, Ill.

SIGMA—*Toronto*

From Sigma must now come letters that no longer reflect the "happy, gay, and laughing times known to be part of chapter experience." We return to our studies accompanied by the skirl of bagpipes and beating drums from the back campus where the Toronto Scottish drill. We walk to lectures past companies of recruits. We hear our principal's voice tell that the days of childish pranks are past. Now we study to take up our duty in a stricken world.

So it must be. The enthusiasm that our president, Margaret Mitchell, brings back from District IV convention, in Ithaca, will be turned to making our chapter an active and efficient unit that will help us to work together and to keep our heads.

On the surface we continue much as usual. The opening chapter meeting will be October 2. Then we shall extend congratulations to Margaret Burnette, who is head girl in Mulock house, part of the University college women's residence. We bid a sad farewell to Phyllis Ross, a graduate of last spring, to Phyllis Stewart, who has left university for a nursing course, and to Prue McKim, who has returned to Dalhousie university after her year in Toronto as an exchange student.

Rushing plans will be discussed. A start has already been made by arranging a tea October 3 for second year students. Probably we will plan to co-operate to the best of our ability, with the Red Cross in their excellent work. Our first effort will be to hold our subscription dance, scheduled for October 21, in its aid.

MARGARET BURNETTE

1 October 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. B. McIntyre (Margaret Keith) a daughter, July 25.—To Count and Countess V. P. Ignatieff (Florence Hargreaves) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs George Scroggie (Catherine McLeod) a son.

TAU—*Northwestern*

Last spring Thetas walked off with numerous campus honors. Patsy Steffen, chapter vice-president, was elected to Mortar board. Dophie Wheeler was made co-chairman of Homecoming, which will be October 28. Marjorie Allerdice was elected to Shi-Ai. Judith Grisard received a scholarship to the League of na-

tions school in Geneva, Switzerland, where this past summer she gained first hand knowledge of conditions in Europe. Thirty-five American students received similar scholarships. Judy transferred to Northwestern, last year, from Randolph-Macon.

Theta received second place in the annual Intersorority Sing, which is a major event of May week. Virginia Rahel led Tau in the Sing; to her is due a great deal of credit for the chapter's fine showing.

In May we pledged Florence Smith of Windsor, Ontario.

Tau is in the midst of rushing. There will be two teas, five informal parties, and two formal ones. Dophie Wheeler and Jeanne Grasett are rushing co-chairmen.

BARBARA TAYLOR

1 October 1939

Married: Jean Winslow to Samuel Porter White-side jr. 1459 Genesee st. S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Catherine Fitzgerald to Maurice J. Schrup, 307 N. Jackson st. Charles City, Iowa.—Gloria Gulager to George W. Seibold jr. 1612 W. Okmulgee, Muskogee, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. O. Campbell (Virginia Keller) a son, Alden Richardson, March 28.

New addresses: Betty Heth Lyons (Mrs Cliff) 323 N. Kings dr. Los Angeles, Calif.—Elaine Smith Pancoast (Mrs. N. D.) Glenoak Acres, Glenview, Ill.—Marian Knight Roby (Mrs. Stephen) The Heights, Houghton Lake, Mich.—Irene Budlong Hanney (Mrs A. R.) 2751 Ridge av. Evanston, Ill.—Natalie Rogers Gano (Mrs J. H.) 124 Bertha pl. Grymes Hill, Staten Island, N.Y.—Victoria Bodorff Foster (Mrs J. G. jr.) Quarters D-1, Fleet Air Base, Coco Solo, C.Z.—Florence Schroeder Kniper (Mrs John) 1825 Broadview av. Highland Park, Ill.—Ruth Watson Young (Mrs R. O.) 1910 Harnet st. Omaha, Neb.—Elizabeth Sherman Baker (Mrs N. W.) 308 Woodard st. Kent, Ohio.—Marian Copper, 322 E. 50th st. New York, N.Y.—Marjorie Helm Swigert (Mrs V. V.) 720 Colfax, Evanston, Ill.—Alta Dee Belshe Carroll (Mrs R. E.) 1077 Ash st. Winnetka, Ill.—Shirley Richardson Taylor (Mrs Chester jr.) Golf, Ill.—Jane Garnett, Homestead Hotel, Evanston, Ill.—Dorothy Hanchett Ratcliffe (Mrs J. C.) 503 S. Coon st. Barrington, Ill.—Rose Kerner Icke (Mrs P. F.) Elmwood Park, Ill.—Louise B. Shaphard France (Mrs R. F. jr.) 2610 S.W. 10th st. Miami, Fla.

UPSILON—*Minnesota*

No letter received—14 October 1939

Married: Harriet Ayre to James C. Konen. 4845 Garfield av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Margaret Bean to

Floyd H. Piper. 39 Lucy st. St Paul, Minn.—Dorothy Guamme to Frederic H. Lemmer. U. S. Marine Corps, Charleston, S.C.—Joan Flor to Douglas Luger. 1405 Linden Hills blvd. Minneapolis, Minn.—Ruth Ann Amundson to Frank T. Manley, Oct. 14. R.F.D. 1, Box 263, Crichton, Ala.—Aug. 21, Janet Rose to Rockwell R. Stensrud. 511 W. 28th st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Sept. 16, Marguerite Luger to Robert V. Holton. 319 W. Elmwood, Minneapolis, Minn.—Aug. 26, Elizabeth C. Ives to Richard Walter Giertsen. 5717 Oakland av. Minneapolis, Minn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. B. Carroll (Jean Cotton) a son, April 29.—To Mr and Mrs E. J. McGowan (Mary Elizabeth Jackson) a son in April.

New addresses: Shirley Morris Stege (Mrs Charles) 1122 S. Austin blvd. Oak Park, Ill.—Marjorie C. Rownd McNair (Mrs F. B.) 212 Euclid av. Long Beach, Calif.—Bertha Marie Gaarde Hinsch (Mrs D. C.) 721 3d av. N. Estherville, Iowa.—Mary Lou Randall Reader (Mrs D. R.) c/o State Hospital, Fergus Falls, Minn.—Louise Seeger Andrews (Mrs W. G.) 780 Goodrich av. St Paul, Minn.—Marjorie Mornill Learned (Mrs P. R. jr.) 1143 University terr. Linden, N.J.—Ruth Landmann Frost (Mrs W. W.) 2222 E. 3d st. Duluth, Minn.—Frances Adams Jersey (Mrs A. J. jr.) 3923 Carondelet st. New Orleans, La.

PHI—Stanford

Spring quarter ended in our traditional senior breakfast, which was a tremendous success. Between each course, songs of fond farewell were sung, making the breakfast solemn and impressive. Our goodbyes were not only for the seniors we will miss so much, but also for our beloved house mother, Mrs Jessie Gillmore Mathews, Phi, who found it necessary to take a year's leave of absence.

Phi is especially proud of four of her seniors who graduated with high honors. Jean Bell and Dulce Parker Wingfield both gained Phi Beta Kappa, Charlotte Speik graduated with honors, and Harriet Witbeck was awarded the Tobé-Coburn scholarship.

Off to Europe for the summer went Jane Darsie and Ruth Ide, who now keep us thoroughly entertained with tales of "black-outs" and exciting adventures. Another traveler was Jean Campbell who visited South American countries.

Returning to a program full of social events, Phi is teeming with activity. First will be the Fashion Promenade, October 4 sponsored by Phi and Omega chapters. Following this, Phi will entertain Omega at an informal picnic, where swimming and badminton will be the order of the day. Omega has made elaborate arrangements for the next social event, a

formal dance for both chapters at the beautiful California Country club.

We are happy to have returning after an absence of two or more quarters, Constance Bohoskey, Jane Anderson, Jane Barr, and Margaret Ray. Phi also welcomes a new house mother, Mrs F. A. Maycumber.

KAY THOMPSON

25 September 1939

Married: Mary S. Rath to D. McKee Morris jr. June 14. 515 W. California st. Pasadena, Calif.—Yvonne Scarboro to Edward John Schneider jr. June 7. 2595 Washington st. San Francisco, Calif.—Priscilla Merwin to William Gifford Myers, Aug. 31. 1000 S. Euclid av. Pasadena, Calif.—Mignon Hamlin to Albert Porter Rowe, Z Ψ, July 1. 179 Berkeley, Rochester, N.Y.—Marjorie Meyer to Tanner Wilson, Z Ψ, June 1. Pesatiempo, Calif.—Kathleen Benet to George Blanchard Fry, Aug. 12. 40 Darrell pl. San Francisco, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Vernon Givan (Barbara Marx) a son, Curtis Van Deusen, July 16, Davis, Calif.—Apr. 12, to Mr and Mrs Harold Severance (Eleanor Davidson) a son, Stephen, 2510 Bryant st. Palo Alto, Calif.—To Mr and Mrs John Keller (Anne Frick) a daughter, Daphne Anne, Aug. 10, 237 Palmetto, Pasadena, Calif.

New addresses: Beverly Parr deRosa (Mrs J. E.) American express, Paris, France—Elizabeth Hopper Davis (Mrs Spencer) 225 Hawthorne st. N, Sacramento, Calif.—Georgiana Gilbert Hess, 5220 Kenwood, Chicago, Ill.—Kathryn Culver Bradley (Mrs Dwight) 289 4th av. New York, N.Y.—Madeline Frick Allen (Mrs Daniel) 237 Palmetto, Pasadena, Calif.—Dulce Parker Wingfield (Mrs Geo. jr.) 1387 Oxford rd. San Marino, Calif.

CHI—Syracuse

Chi had Joan Jobson as official delegate to District convention at Ithaca, June 23-24. Others from the chapter attending: Jean Dennis, Phyllis Howell, Jean Templeton, Joan Hensel, Barbara Van DerMuellen, Isabel Balantyne, and Alice Terry, while our alumnae were represented by Margaret Gere Flaherty (Mrs F.) Dorothy Hinmen Lewis (Mrs G. W.) Dorothy Kelley Carr (Mrs H. B.) Hildreth Richman, and Gertrude Templeton Mains (Mrs R. N.). Our Advisory board was the object of great praise at convention. L. Pearle Green made us practically burst with pride when she said concerning our Advisory board, "it is the best, most efficient, and most completely interested board."

Members of June's graduating class are Joan Hensel, awarded a fellowship to Clark uni-

versity in foreign affairs; Jane Whitney, recipient of a post-graduate scholarship in instrumental music; and Barbara Yeoman, winner of a nation-wide scholarship contest sponsored by Tobé-Coburn school of fashion, New York.

Special congratulations are in order for Virginia Guilfoil who won the Mason-Dixon golf championship this summer. Virginia also was one of the semi-finalists in the National women's golf tournament.

Ellen Norton was elected vice-president of Women's student senate and to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's group. Joan Jobson is on second cabinet of chapel. Virginia Wakeman was chosen varsity crew sponsor. Circulation editor of the *Syracusan* is Elizabeth Schoonover, and Jean Dennis is on its staff. A sophomore, Helen Faus, fills the position of manager of freshman rifle.

The chapter is happy to welcome the sophomores to the house. However, we miss the seniors of 1939: Isabell Ballantyne, Marjorie Grosvenor, Joan Hensel, Marie Herold, Luella Iglehart, Helen Nickolas, Louise Raynor, Dorothy Reydel, Jean Templeton, Alice Terry, Barbara Van DerMuellen, Betty Whilenight, Jane Whitney, and Barbara Yeoman. Chi is sorry to report that Phyllis Howell, Jean Hall, Jean Potter, Shirley Pitcher, and Becky Joyce Hutton did not return to college.

We were delighted to find several of the bedrooms redecorated, each in lovely individual color schemes, while the dining-room wood-work had been refinished and gay draperies and indirect lighting added.

The season of rushing is upon us. The rushing plan first offered to Panhellenic last year by Chi met with such success that university authorities are co-operating in similar plans this season.

The forthcoming October 10 marks Chi's fiftieth anniversary. Several days of celebration are being planned with alumnae, and we are all looking forward not only to pledging October 10, but also to a renewal of the past.

YVONNE FOX

27 September 1939

Married: Barbara Reynolds to Mr Libbey, 235 E. 46th st. New York, N.Y.—Apr. 4, Winifred Jean Wetherald to William J. McGennis, 234 Crescent av. Buffalo, N.Y.—Aug. 19, Carol Simons to Walter M. Mercer, 429 Dawson av. Bellevue, Pa.—June 24, Anne

Griffith to William H. Ellsworth, Iowa and Harvard, 914 E. Armour blvd. Kansas City, Mo.—Jane Forbes to Allen H. Poole, 139 Beethoven st. Binghamton, N.Y.—Arlene Lamirande to Allen E. Marden, 319 Beecher st. Syracuse, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs K. E. Sand (Alice Sandford) a daughter, Catharine Elizabeth, Apr. 11, 19 Ogden st. Glens Falls, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs Jerome Farnsworth (Irene Muncy) a daughter, Susan, Nov. 8, 1938.—Apr. 7 to Mr and Mrs Richard Groves (Charlotte Johnston) a son, Robert Ernest.—To Mr and Mrs James Burns (Grace Williams) a son, James Patrick, 3d, Apr. 3.—To Mr and Mrs James Taylor jr. (Cynthia Wickwire) a daughter, Cynthia Goodyear, May 1.—Mr and Mrs George Girard (Marian Phelps) have a daughter, Maria Louise, who is 8 months old.—Mr and Mrs Lewis Lighton (Laura Whithall) have a one year old daughter, Martha Jean.

New addresses: Betty LeMessurier Beard (Mrs D. B.) RFD 3, Vienna, Va.—Nelle Riehl Naumer (Mrs W. L.) Pomona, N.Y.—Elspeth Corrigan Loughlin (Mrs E. B. jr.) 939 Hayward st. Manchester, N.H.—Virginia Vroman Gilchrist (Mrs Kenneth) 74 Clinton av. Westwood, N.J.—Helen E. Wilson, 134 Warner av. Roslyn Heights, N.Y.—Marie Huebner Palmer (Mrs C. J.) Wykagyl Gardens, 1273 North av. New Rochelle, N.Y.—Beulah Throop Chandler (Mrs W. L.) 1075 Robinson st. Oronville, Calif.

Psi—Wisconsin

Formal rushing gave Psi seventeen pledges: Harriet Middlefort, Eau Claire; Marion Etter and Mary Karlen, Monroe; Jean Grootemaat, Milwaukee; Peggy Connor and Ann Jackson, Madison; Martha Jean Hill, Dundee, Illinois; Barbara Brooks (sister of Margaret) Ann Arbor, Michigan; Priscilla Swan, Elmira, New York; Faith Hartley, Los Angeles, California; Betty Rinehimer, Elgin, Illinois; Marion Wyman, University City, Missouri; Caroline Hoehler and Mary Jayne Howard, Chicago; Barbara Meyer, New York; Mary Burr Dawes, Cincinnati, Ohio and Frances Mohr, Peoria, Illinois. Pledging was September 24, with open house for the pledges the following Friday evening.

Social events of last term included Spring formal, a dinner dance May 12 at Maple Bluff country club. May 22, hot dogs and coffee, with a game of baseball afterwards, were enjoyed by the girls when, dressed in slacks and shorts, they turned out for Psi's annual picnic at Burrow's Park. May 6 a tea was given at the chapter house in honor of Mrs Sinclair, whose visit from May 5-8 was greatly enjoyed by the chapter.

Making the close of spring term eventful,

President Betty Jean Adams was elected to Mortar board, and her sister, Mary Margaret, to Crucible. In May, Yvonne Ferguson was elected president of Phi Beta, professional speech group. At the forensic banquet May 18, Ann McGuffey received the "W" award for excellence in debating. Elizabeth Catlin won ribbons in the horse show during Parents' week-end, May 19-21.

Psi proudly acclaims Betty Ann Dentz Upham (Mrs W. H.) who added to her laurels by receiving a gold medal from the government of France, an outstanding award for distinction in French study. Betty Ann graduated last year with one of the most brilliant scholastic records on campus, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Mortar board who received both her B.A. and M.A. degrees in four years.

The list of June graduates: Alice Van Wagenen, Genevieve Gillett, Mary Thomson, Betty Symons, Betty Anger, Margaret Meyer, Betty Rebhan, Mary Ellen McInerny, Marion Gamble, Ruth Bennett, Jane Newcomb, and Barbara Judd. Other girls who did not return: Betty Faxon and Betty Joslin (now at Northwestern). The house is filled this year. These seven girls have transferred to Psi from other chapters: Margaret Hopkins, Mu; Harriet Kleinsorge, Beta Epsilon; Ann Milholland, Alpha Gamma; Sally Johnson, Rosemary Tindall, Dorothy Ann King, and Betty Bosser, all Alpha Psi.

SHIRLEY HAVERSTICK

27 September 1939

Married: Jean Fritz to F. B. Leeson, 6244 Brockley av. Lakewood, Ohio—Bette Hill to Alexander M. Smith, Sept. 2, Delaware Rowers, 25 E. Delaware blvd. Chicago, Ill.—Marie Adele McKenzie to John Fish, Apr. 2.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. P. Pike (Martha Brown) a son, Robert Prescott, jr. June 4. Mayville, Wis.—A daughter, Judith, Feb. 2 to Mr and Mrs R. T. Phillips (Nancy Coleman) Jerome, Ariz. where Dr Phillips is on the staff of United Verde hospital.

New addresses: Elizabeth Inglis Goetten (Mrs Armor) 1023 E. Mountain st. Glendale, Calif.—Natalie Rahr, Hotel Livingston, Pasadena, Calif.—Esmee Flack Cuthbertson (Mrs Wm.) Glenn Plantation, Frogmore, La.—Mary Elizabeth Lewis Trygstad (Mrs R. C.) 347 Adams, Pomona, Calif.—Rachel Bradish Norris (Mrs Walter) 554 Monroe av. Glen-coe, Ill.—Letitia Mayer Williams (Mrs A. P.) 211 Atoona pl. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.—Mary Elisabeth Jones Decker (Mrs C. R. jr.) 1506 E. Dean rd. Milwaukee, Wis.—Mabel S. Stuart Knapp (Mrs W. G.) 7515 N. Clarence av. Chicago, Ill.—Ruth E. Robertson Wal-

gren (Mrs H. W.) 1736 188th st. Homewood, Ill.—Helen Worthington, 2705 W. Shepard st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Nancy Jane Hunter Tuttrup (Mrs Paul) 1818 N. Cambridge av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Dawn Wait Young (Mrs Evan) 65 Central Park West, New York, N.Y.

OMEGA—California

Omega, happily settled in its brand new home, has completed a successful two weeks rush under the fine leadership of Helen Anderson. September 5 we proudly pledged twenty girls: Mary Judd (daughter of Margaret House Judd) Patricia Vedder (daughter of Ruth Alhsweide Vedder, Phi), Jean Hubbard (daughter of Helen Geary Hubbard) all of Pasadena; Mary Louise Whelan (sister of Margot and Jane), San Francisco; Frances Cox (sister of Betty, Jane, and Madelyn) Westley; Ava Jean Barber (sister of Margaret Barber Burnham and Betty Barber Hadden) Barbara Kindt (sister of Ruth Kindt Coyle and Mary Kindt Kneedler) Marylyne Campbell, Helen Mackay, Patricia Poe Cooper, Betty Fankhauser, Betty Prentiss, Lydia deLanoy, Jean Sandner, Barbara Gingg, who is an accomplished ice-skater, all of Berkeley; Janet Scott, Piedmont; Margaret Barley, Glendale; Barbara Hibbitt and Margaret Jessee (who is second ranking junior tennis player in the U.S.) Sacramento; Barbara Engle, Maui, Hawaii, a champion swimmer. We were also especially happy to repledge Mary Marjorie Beal, Berkeley, a junior.

Our rush parties were enlivened with various themes, the most fun being a Bavarian night, complete with gay checked tablecloths, balloons, and Strauss waltzes. We also had an informal "games" night which reached a new high in hilarity. We are much indebted to Jane Cooper, rush captain of Beta Xi, who was with us during rush and contributed many new games and suggestions. We adopted Beta Xi's Saturday night ceremony—a lighted kite held by the president in the darkened living-room, while the most impressive Theta songs are sung. Concluding rush season the ingenious Sigma Chis put all women pledges through their paces in the traditional Channing Way Derby, and chose as their "Sweetheart" Theta's blonde Betty Fankhauser.

We are increasingly busy in activities, for we require two hours of activity work a week for initiation. Virginie Hoisholt is Women's

representative on the Associated student body, Phi Beta Kappa, member of Mortar board, Prytenean, and Torch and Shield. Jean Oakley is tennis manager, and Elizabeth Pinger, riding manager. Marilyn Mastick is social chairman of Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Estelle Christin is in Little theater. Kate Fairlie belongs to Treble Clef, women's choral group. Betty Miller writes for the *Daily Californian*. Margaret Van Hook is on Women's Rally committee.

A great deal happened between April 1 and finals, as we moved into our new house the end of March. Our first thrilling glimpse of the interior decorating was March 24, when the House association gave a tea for us here. Open-house for alumnae, parents, and faculty was the 26th, and a continuous round of parties followed. Our Fathers' dinner was April 12, the house formal the 15th, and on the 24th, the Senior dinner, which is a farewell banquet given by freshmen. The theme of this dinner was "Sailing on" with bracelets the gift for each senior. On this occasion an award as the most outstanding sophomore in activities was given to Elizabeth Pinger for her work in Intramural riding and Crop and saddle. Last semester Elizabeth was also chosen Queen of the Interfraternity ball held on Treasure Island, the Golden Gate exposition.

We are planning for success in our mid-term examinations, having introduced definite study hours, and being much helped by our new study hall with its fine tables, chairs, and lamps. Omega's scholarship is about midway on campus, but with our new facilities we should reach the top, and certainly intend to do so. Meanwhile, we are anticipating the Theta Fashion show, picnic, and formal to be held in conjunction with Phi.

We are sorry to lose Betty Browne, who has gone to Smith, and Betty Jean Shanedling, who has entered Stanford. Suzanne Bocqueraz has returned from a year in France and work at the Sorbonne. With us during rushing were two members of Beta Xi, Mary Helen Baber and Helene Hodge.

GENEVIEVE MOFFITT

13 September 1939

New addresses: Vadna R. Rich Townsend (Mrs J. E.) Johnsville, Plumas co. Calif.—Mary Neilson Bieber (Mrs B. B. jr.) Supply depot, Naval operating base, Norfolk, Va.

Married: Barbara Sutton to John Reichmuth, Sept.

16.—Aug. 10, Flora J. Lamson to William Redington Hewlett. 1671 College av. Palo Alto, Calif.—Aug. 22, Shirley Frances Frick to Phipps Rasmussen. 522 Glenview av. Oakland, Calif.

ALPHA GAMMA—Ohio State

Last spring Thetas were deluged with honors: Mortar board selected six for membership: Dorothy Bramble, Mary Helen Clinger, Cleda Jones, Elizabeth Martin, Janice Ridenour and Jean Waid. Elected to Chimes, junior women's society, were Alyce Chambers and Betty Paisley. We are proud that Marian Willis in junior year was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Cleda Joses was elected vice-president of Strollers Dramatic society and president of Browning. President of Chi Delta Phi, and of Home economics society respectively are Dorothy Bramble and Janice Ridenour. Peggy Eller is president of Archesis, vice-president of Women's recreation association and co-president of Golf club. Donna Lee Brown is president of Bowling club. Mary Etta Andrews was elected freshman Queen by a campus-wide vote.

In the cast of Browning annual spring production, "The Merchant of Venice," were Betty Paisley, Cleda Jones, Joan Taylor, Ann Reppeto, Ruth Wolf, Grace Vaughn and Alyce Chambers.

Swimming, ping pong, Badminton and tennis were enjoyed at the summer rushing party at the Columbus Country club September 14.

Twenty-one Alpha Gammas attended District convention at Catawba Cliffs, Lake Erie. Official delegates were Eleanor Gee and Litia Breeze.

September 25 is a memorable day for Alpha Gamma, for on that day ground was broken for the new old English stone chapter house.

As a result of a most successful rushing campaign we pledged 39 girls: Helen Barnes, Jeanne Boals, Bettey Bonney, Anne Cashatt (sister of Peggy) Geraldine Cowman (sister of Betty) Mary Craft (sister of Eleanor) Marjorie Frost (sister of Patty) Marjorie Garvin, Martha Gordon, Mabel Greene, Nancy Hoagan, Mary Hole, Betty Kamke, Virginia Lanum, Nancy Martin (sister of Elizabeth) Dorothy McCoy, Marilyn McCoy, Patricia McDaniel, Norma Miller, Mary Mulholland, Martha J. Neese, Ruth Patterson, Patty Pein-

ert, Laura Pfening (sister of Pat) Margaret Powell (sister of Virginia) Gertrude Ridenour (sister of Janice) Caroline Snodgrass, Janet Spears, Jane Taylor, Nancy Warner, Mary K. Waid, Betty Ronsevelt, Geraldine Weider, Jean Whipple, Mary C. Wilson (sister of Jane) Jo Wright, Miriam Wright, Frances Brewer, and Bess Repetto (sister of Anne).

DOROTHY BRAMBLE

5 October 1939

Married: Margaret W. Wilson to Richard A. Borel, 936 S. Roosevelt av. Columbus, Ohio.—Agnes McQuigg to Manning Drew Webster, Box 307, Pomeroy, Ohio.—Anne Rutherford to Miner Seymour, 574 S. 18th st. Columbus, Ohio.—Mary Lou DeVenish to Joseph Robert Swartz, 1607 Perry st. Columbus, Ohio.

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. T. Miller (Louise Johnson) a daughter, Jean Louise, April 12, 224 Beech Tree Lane, Wayne, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs T. H. Metters (Charlotte Ann Waddell) a son, Thomas Waddell, Apr. 17, 48½ Franklin av. Athens, Ohio.—To Mr and Mrs W. R. Diehl jr (Betty Busey) a daughter, DeBorah Busey, Nov. 9, 1938.—To Mr and Mrs J. P. Keyes (Eloise Peppard) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs W. M. Smith (Mary Jane Bailey) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Robt. Blue (Anne Gruner) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Saml. Marshall (Martha Lattimer) a son.—To Mr and Mrs John Black (Ortha Smith) a daughter.

New addresses: Virginia Jones Temple (Mrs K. W.) 400 Meadows, Manhattan Beach, Calif.—Mary Jane Bailey Smith (Mrs W. McC.) 1337 Myrtle av. Zanesville, Ohio.—Mary Frances Williams Livingston (Mrs F. A. jr.) 16530 Indiana av. Detroit, Mich.—Helen Zurmhely Prior (Mrs J. A.) Hamilton co. Tuberculosis sanitarium, Cincinnati, Ohio.—Alberta Grosvenor Critchfield (Mrs C.) I.F.M. Orient, Okla.—Adeline Clark McCabe (Mrs F. A.) c/o U.P. Western Union bldg. Atlanta, Ga.—Audrey Smith Shively (Mrs R. C.) Main st. Hamilton, N.Y.—Virginia Axline Schultz (Mrs Joseph J.) Zanesville, Ohio.—Virginia Stark Johnston (Mrs F. H.) 1764 N. High st. Columbus, Ohio.—Katharine Ann Faulder, Wapakoneta, Ohio.

ALPHA DELTA—Goucher

Spring term finished in a veritable flurry of activities. First there was May day out at Towson campus. The theme was Shakespearean England. The queen and her court looked lovely indeed. And our own Salley Waters was one of the loveliest members of the group. A part of *A midsummer night's dream* was given, after which everyone enjoyed a picnic supper.

May also brought the annual May party given for us by Baltimore alumnae at the home

of Virginia Davis Boyce. A buffet supper was served, with many luscious cakes, attracted the attention of the girls. Then we wandered through the beautiful gardens and talked about how wonderful it was of the alumnae to plan this party for us.

Graduation was a busy week, indeed, for the seniors. Besides many college activities a tea was planned by the rest of the chapter for the seniors and their parents. A wonderful electric clock was the parting gift of the seniors to the chapter. It certainly should help us to get to classes on time.

Alpha Delta members are all busy getting ready for the opening of college. When Goucher opens we certainly will have more than our share of major campus offices. Helen Bishop will serve as president of the Athletic association, Frances Jane Diver as College spirit chairman, Marjorie Evans as the president of Hunner house, Nelly Longstaff as senior class president, and Jean Anne Jones as secretary of Goucher college Christian association.

Rushing will occupy much of our attention for the first few weeks. Stellie Hutchins is rushing chairman, and will be assisted by Myrtle Weis and Bunny Seibert.

NELLIE LONGSTAFF

22 September 1939

Born: Sept. 28, a daughter, Virginia Conrad, to Mr and Mrs E. Gillet Boyce (Virginia Davis, Grand vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta) Ruxton, Md.

New addresses: Margaret Gutelius Canon (Mrs H. A.) 8140 Dale dr. Silver Springs, Md.—Roana Bass Hayes (Mrs H. H.) c/o M. W. Kellogg Co. Haifa, Palestine.—Mary Mitchell Harbold (Mrs N. B.) Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.—Christine Harwood Carmichael (Mrs J. H.) 7 E. 73d st. Chicago, Ill.—Betty Bennett Poulterer (Mrs W. T. jr.) 585 Snowden rd. Upper Darby, Pa.—Grace Hawkins Hill (Mrs J. F.) 2814 Richmond st. El Paso, Tex.

ALPHA ETA—Vanderbilt

In the spring a young college girl's "fancy lightly turns to thoughts of athletics and the great out-of-doors." Thus, Harriet Williams walked off with the tennis trophy for tennis singles, and teamed with Polly Ann Billington won first in tennis doubles. Susan Cheek and Gray Moore won second place in tennis doubles.

Then came the election of Bachelor maidies, a society for senior girls. Alpha Eta's presi-

dent, Lucille Johnson, and Shirley Steele were among the honored ones.

As college drew to a close and our seniors were to be graduated we gave them a delightful banquet at the Centennial club, presenting each with a small gift. Abigail Robenson, senior, made Phi Beta Kappa.

Then followed the final dances of the year with gaiety and good times for all. Alpha Eta was proud that Harriett Short was selected as senior Prom Queen and that Whitola Driscoll and Jean Smith were chosen as prom favorites.

Alpha Eta has just finished three days of successful rushing followed by a formal banquet.

We are proud of our chapter house which we are renting for the first year. It is a three story house with five bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, living room, and dining room. We have eight girls living in the house. The furniture used in the lodge was of course moved to the new house. Then we completed furnishing the house with some new pieces and some that were so graciously donated. Nashville alumnae chapter bought us a grand electric stove and frigidaire. A new radio, and a living room rug were given, and two bedrooms were furnished completely by friends who were interested in our house.

Martha Wade, Caroline Ambrose, Bond Davis, and Volla Freeman will be initiated in two weeks.

NO SIGNATURE

30 September 1939

New addresses: Emily Davis Hunter (Mrs Paul jr.) 2869 Castlegate av. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Millery Wright Mackle (Mrs E. J.) Box 55, Delray Beach, Fla.—Ellen Duffy Wise (Mrs W. W.) Edgewood arsenal, Edgewood, Md.—Frances Armistead Dresslar (Mrs O. W. H.) Green Tree Manor, O-7, Louisville, Ky.—Helen Holt Vaughan (Mrs W. C.) Box 498, Balboa, C.Z.—Martha Pope Brooks (Mrs R. P.) 4526 13th St. N.W. Apt. 2, Washington, D.C.

ALPHA THETA—Texas

Rush ended September 18. September 29 37 girls were pledged: Anita Arneson, Lou Emily Blackstock, Mary Pool, and Jean Gallogay, San Antonio; Ruth Helen Beck, Rosemary Hackney, Betty Finnegan (sister of Mary Margaret) Virginia Weston, Dorothy Sory, Mary Ellen Fore, and Mary Margaret Wier, Houston; Adele Rice, Harriett Harrison, and Margaret Beilharz, Dallas; Virginia Berry, June

Wright, and Ila Marjorie Ridgeway (sister of Margaret Ridgeway Loffland and Mary Jane Ridgeway Gaither) Fort Worth; Betty Teel, Mary Ruth Florey, and Margaret Stone (sister of Mary Stone Griffith and Ruth Stone Hancock) Amarillo; Peggy Newberry and Helen Ransom (sister of Marjorie Ransom) Austin; Frances Center (sister of Burnice Center) Shreveport; Edwina Deutz (daughter of Edwina Lovelady Deutz) San Luis Potosi, Mexico; Katherine Heep, Buda; Charlotte Herndon, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Dorothy Henry (daughter of Dorothy Bertrand Henry) Richmond; Peggy Hilliard, Marshall; Betty Jean Jones, Lubbock; Jane Lee Joyner (sister of Evelyn Joyner Medley) Harlingen; Jean Massie (sister of Mary Catherine Baumgartner) Vernon; Mary Chilton Morrell (daughter of Elaine Lewis Morrell) El Paso; Helen McCullough (daughter of Mary Hernley McCullough) Wichita Falls; Laverne McMurtry, Clarendon; Marguerite Walling, Childress; Patty Will (daughter of Ysabel Patton Will) Sunray; Beth O'Neil, Wellington.

We welcome these transfers: Katherine Hall, Jeanne Griffin, Ella Marie Cain, and Mary Lucille Miatt, Beta Sigma; Frances Keliher, Jane Guleke, and Nan Overton, Beta Beta; Janet Conley, Alpha Phi.

The pledges were introduced formally at an open house September 23 preceding the annual Pledge night German from which they emerged tired but quite hardened to university life.

Jane Paylor has returned in the capacity of scholarship adviser to the chapter.

Maxine Robison nad Helen Hannay were among survivors of the *Athenia* disaster. After being rescued they were taken to Galway, Ireland, from which they sailed again on September 20. The day rush week started Maxine sent Alpha Theta this cablegram, "Cheerio and jolly good luck."

Frances Embry has been elected president of Y.W.C.A. and Winifred Small, is a new Mortar Board.

MARY AUBYN TOWNSEND

24 September 1939

Married: Frances Hoard to William A. Glasier, M.D. July 1. 810 Canal dr. Carlsbad, N.M.—Lorraine Lucas to John Simmons.—Louise Lattimer to Russell Willoughby.—Betty Kennedy to W. R. Cole.—Margaret Lipscomb to Ben Stone jr.—Mary Louise Lydick to Willis S. Vaughan. 5300 Caroline st. Houston, Tex.—Lois Crow to Beverly Sheffield, Sept. 8. 2808

Guadalupe, Austin, Tex.—Martha Louise Bell to James Gordon Bryson, June 10. 2508 Shelby st. Dallas, Tex.—Frances Chandler to William Schaeffer, Sept. 5 Cassville, Mo.—Betty Black to Robert Hatchett, June 19.—Martha Harwood to Alfred Ketler, July 23.

Born: A daughter, Susan, Aug. 7, to Mr and Mrs Gerald Veltman (Meador Hamilton)—To Dr and Mrs C. B. Sanders (Elva McDonald) a daughter, Elva Ida, June 15.—A daughter, Happy, Aug. 26, to Mr and Mrs Burwell Pope (Lucy Blewett).

New addresses: Agnes Cox Holland (Mrs Bill) Marfa, Tex.—Exa Bell Sublett Gray (Mrs H. E.) Garden apts, 40th and Stony Run lane, Baltimore, Md.—Melba Kathryn Johnson Calhoun (Mrs F. E.) Langley Field, Va.—Agnes Smith Rupprecht (Mrs C. F.) Foxcroft, Maple rd. Haverford, Pa.—Gabrielle F. Vann Colquitt (Mrs J. N.) 709 Bouldin st. Austin, Tex.—Cathren Crowell, 619 E. Nevada st. El Paso, Tex.—Dorothy Sue Stephens Cate (Mrs R. M.) 4807 Woodhead, Houston, Tex.—Shirley Scales Weber (Mrs G. F.) Many, La.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

With the opening of college we realize how keenly we shall miss the girls who joined the alumnae last June. Nine walked off with their sheep-skins: Jean Dicks, Natalie Forshaw, Jean Gieselman, Betty Hessings (now Mrs Jack Broemmelsiek), Virginia Kreutzer (now Mrs E. E. Christopher), Elsie Sante (now Mrs Carl Weaver) Jane Sheehan, Margaret Smith, and Frances Willert.

We are proud of the scholastic and activity honors bestowed upon us. Frances Willert graduated with Final Honors and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Dolly Schuyler won sophomore honors. Barbara Chivvis was elected to Phi Sigma Iota, national Romance language society. Sarah Karraker was initiated into Mortar board and elected its treasurer. Ternion, junior women's group, chose Dolly Schuyler. Marcia Toensfeldt and Marjorie Johanning were admitted to freshman commission, sophomore women's group, of which they are president and vice-president, respectively. Margaret McKelvey is the new president of Women's athletic association. Dolly Schuyler is officiating as secretary of W.S.G.A.

Most exciting, rush season was successful, and we came through the first year of a quota system with flying colors and twenty marvelous girls. September 28 we pledged Earlma Andrews, Dorothy Blackstead, Winifred Bryan (daughter of Winifred Kinealy Bryan), Grace Dee (daughter of Emma Thuenen Dee) Geraldine Forrestal, Dorothy Friday, Patty

Lou Hall, Doris Hammill, Mary Anne Hecker, Katherine Hiraschi, Eleanor Johanning, Harriet Lloyd (sister of Alice) Alice Oliver (daughter of Leta Stophlet Oliver) Georgene Otto, Jean Richardson, Harriet Rodewald, Katherine Sparks, Marjorie Stauffer, Mary Alice Topping, and Maury White (sister of Anne).

Mary Alice Bailey, Virginia Bowman, and Betty Mills will be initiated the end of October, thereby swelling the chapter to the grand total of 44 active members.

MARCIAS TOENSFELDT

9 October 1939

Married: July 1, Betty Hessing to John Charles Broemmelsiek, 6163 Pershing av. St. Louis, Mo.—Virginia Hawkins to James Judson Johnson, Aug. 19. 3112 Cary dr. St Louis co. Mo.—Virginia Kreutzer to Edward Eliot Christopher, June 30. 3671 Alberta st. St Louis, Mo.

New addresses: Lucy Wulff Fitzgerald (Mrs H. G.) 9933 Durant dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Margaret Gordon Smith (Mrs W. W.) 268 Massachusetts av. Providence, R.I.—Mary Cowan Harford (Mrs C. G.) 4502 Lacleda av. St. Louis, Mo.—Elinor Hall Horner (Mrs W. W.) 64 Broadview dr. Clayton, Mo.—Winifred Horner, 7 Prince's Gate, London, S.W. 7, England.—Betty Brigham Gustafson (Mrs J. K.) 208 S. Gore st. Webster Groves, Mo.—Anne McChesney, 23 Rob Roy, Ft. Thomas, Ky.—Berenice Collins Powel (Mrs C. S.) 331 Corbis av. Pelham Heights, N.Y.—Jewel MacBryde Wengler (Mrs R. T. jr.) Box 698, Scottsbluff, Neb.—Sue Gilbert Vaughan (Mrs J. R.) 106 E. Forest st. Pittsburgh, Kan.—Dorothy Nicholson Morrill (Mrs J. B.) 1377 Scott, Winnetka, Ill.—Jane Newman Freeman (Mrs G. B.) 707 S. St John st. Highland Park, Ill.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

See page 94.

Married: July 15, Marian E. Smith to George B. Hunter, 340 E. 57th st. Apt. 5D, New York, N.Y.

New addresses: Ruth Murphy, 4523 N. Paulina av. Chicago, Ill.—Dorothy Cooper Burdick (Mrs Thurston) 215 Oakridge blvd. Dayton Beach, Fla.—Helen Matz Fishel (Mrs C. M.) 140-8th av. Brooklyn, N.Y.—Mary Elizabeth Sanders James (Mrs T. F.) 352 MacLaren st. Ottawa, Ont. Can.—Marjorie Barry Hill (Mrs. J. W.) Tappan rd. Palisades, N.Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

With the end of spring quarter came the loss of thirteen seniors: Paula Barton, Henna Culmbach, Marjorie Goetz, Helen Louise Hill, Janey Matthews, Margaret Sevenich, Peggy Moren, Eleanor Sheehan, Gretchen Smith, Ruth Stotler,

Marjorie Wallace, Mary Webb and Betty Jane Wiggins.

Barbara Curran and Ingrid Flakstad were pledged to Mortar board, and, with Kathryn Puryear, pledged to Totem club. Ruth Thompson was pledged to W-key club, underclassmen's activity and scholastic organization.

Rushing was successful and we are proud of our twenty-eight pledges: from Seattle—Mary Helen Grande, Marjorie Primrose, Peggy Lindsey (daughter of Margaret London Lindsey) Jerrie Steele (daughter of Daphne Gulliford Steele, Beta Epsilon) Dorothy Borst, Margaret Brambach, Jeanette Lewis, Betty Lee Conner, Lynn Carpenter (daughter of Fay Kent Carpenter, Alpha Nu) Mary Lou English, Phyllis Turnure, Barbara Collins (daughter of Norma Heathman Collins, Alpha Sigma) Ann Medvicks; from Spokane—Ellen Robertson; from Tacoma—Jean Hopkins, Marjorie Myer; from Everett—Gloria Taylor (sister of Patricia) Susan McGee, Billie Dean; from Yakima—Barbara Lockhart, Phyllis Prentice, Marion Gilbert; from Portland, Oregon—Lisa Gill, Josephine McLaren, Jean Colton; from Victoria, British Columbia—Muriel Thatcher; from Snoqualmie Falls—Sally Fisher (daughter of Margaret Lewis Fisher, Beta Mu) and from Greencastle, Indiana—Omah Albaugh (great-niece of Alice Allen Brandt, and sister of Marion Albaugh, Alpha).

A pleasant surprise is that Theta ranked first in scholarship among all organized houses during 1938-39.

HELEN FOSSE

25 September 1939

Married: Jean Lora Coblenz to Rolfe Douthwaite, July 29. Suite IA, 614 15th av. W. Calgary, Alta. Can.

New addresses: Barbara Dole Lawrence (Mrs Ruddick) Chamounix rd. St. Davids, Pa.—Susan Moseley McGoldrick (Mrs Donald) 301 N. Tacoma av. Tacoma, Wash.—Avanelle Twedten Hetherton (Mrs J. R.) 1200 Grand av. St. Paul, Minn.—Ruth Carlson Hyde (Mrs G. G.) 325 E. 41st st. New York, N.Y.—Margaret Tracy, 2772 Filbert st. San Francisco, Calif.—Valen Chase Farrens (Mrs W. L.) Goldendale, Wash.—Dorthe Mount, 212 Preston av. Waitsburg, Wash.—Virginia Florence Weiner (Mrs H. H. Sheerer) 2361 Broadway av. N. Seattle, Wash.

ALPHA MU—Missouri

We of Alpha Mu are bursting with pride, not only because of our beautiful new house,

but also on account of our fine pledge class. On September 28 we pledged Kathryn Bonney and Margaret Kallmeyer, Glasgow; Nancy Chapman nad Dorothy Means, Jefferson City; Peggy Chapman, Murphysboro, Illinois; Ann Coulter (sister of Virginia) Emily Dunn and Mary Louise Pihlblad, Columbia; Doris Deaderick and Emily Gildehaus, St. Louis; Betty Ruth Guernsey (sister of Jeanne) Shirley Lancaster, Frances Pittam, Inez Potter, Marian Thomas and Winifred Vrooman, Kansas City; Joan Hubbs, Herrin, Illinois; Gloria Kirchner, Santa Ana, California; Mary Lou Leinberger, Webster Groves; Margaret Jean Peniwell, Wellington, Kansas; Patty Jean Stump, Nevada; Elynor Suckow, Springfield, Illinois; Mary Jane Woods, Bennett Springs; Deane Wormington, Independence; Sue Wright, Salisbury.

To introduce our pledges we gave a tea October 1, which brought men from every fraternity to admire our new house and our new girls. Other social activities will include a house-warming and a dance.

Frances Kerr, chapter president last year, was tapped for Mortar board. Jean Martin and Laura Louise Dille—she who was first Savitar queen in 1939 and Drake Relays queen in 1939—were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Grand as it is to have new pledges, we miss the seniors who graduated last spring: Bette Brooks, Jeannette deWyl, Laura Louise Dille, Jane Edgerly, Marie Hansen, Mary Hodson, Harriet Jones, Mary Marshall Mahan, Jean Martin, Katherine Oakerson, Gloria Phillips, Jean Stokes.

We welcome as transfers to Missouri, Mary Jessup, Iota, and Maribel Savage, Beta Nu; and we greet again Betty Jane Beck, Alpha Upsilon, and Marie Carter, Alpha, who were with us last year.

ANN MARCOTTE

25 September 1939

Married: Sept. 7, Madeleine Breinig to John Francis Reid. Cook rd. East Aurora, N.Y.—Betty Brewster to Richardson Rome, Aug. 21.—Gloria Phillips to David Hellyer, Sept. 8. 425 Coast blvd. S. La Jolla, Calif.—Betsy Holt to Marvin Harold Altman, June 15. Free Ferry rd. Fort Smith, Ark.—Betty Byrne to Robert Pilcher Cutter, Sept. 29. 4226 Harrison st. Kansas city, Mo.—Rose Elizabeth Nelson to Robert Stuckey Harrington, B Θ II, Aug. 12, Lathrop, Mo.

New addresses: Ann Andrews Ringler (Mrs L. L.) 709 Starr av. Burlington, Iowa.—Margaret Jones, 414 E. Wesley rd. Atlanta, Ga.—Elizabeth Ann Brooks

Taylor (Mrs R. M.) 632 N. Dellrose st. Wichita, Kan.—Betty Thormond DeNoya (Mrs W. L.) 416 S. 10th st. Ponca City, Okla.—Maude Alice Dean Wilson (Mrs I. L.) 100 Westwood, Wewoka, Okla.—Frances Baker McClung (Mrs P. F.) 3555 N.E. 26th av. Portland, Ore.—Elizabeth O'Brien Todd (Mrs. C. D. jr.) 2103 Mt. Vernon av. Alexandria, Va.—Helen Biggs Foster (Mrs M. E. jr.) Danville, Pa.—Virginia Hinton Thompson (Mrs J. K.) 1525 Missouri av. St. Louis, Mo.—Dorothea Jacobs, 20 N. Wacker dr. Suite 2240, Chicago, Ill.—Frances Hyde, 2838 Charlotte st. Kansas City, Mo.—Martha Jean Whitwell Payne (Mrs H. C.) 208 Georgia st. Louisiana, Mo.—Shirley Drew, William Woods college, Fulton, Mo.—Frances Patterson Meeker (Mrs C. R.) 119 Stewart rd. Columbia, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Morton Weaver (Dorothy Rendlen) a daughter, Rendlen, July 19.—To Dr and Mrs J. W. Bird (Virginia Allport) a son, George William, June 16.—To Mr and Mrs C. D. Trask jr. (Frances Somerville) a daughter, Penelope Ann, Apr. 4.—To Mr and Mrs J. R. Bailey (Virginia Vinyard) a daughter, Feb. 20.

ALPHA NU—Montana

Montana state interscholastic track meet and graduation festivities shared the spot light during spring quarter.

During track week, Alpha Nu entertained a number of high school guests, and took third place in the annual house-decoration contest. The story of the Ugly Duckling's transformation into a beautiful snowy swan formed the decorative theme.

Five of twenty-four spurs jangled, clinked, and clanked on Theta heels when five Thetas: Verniece Fifield, Sue Pigot, Corrine Sequin, Katherine Sire and Barbara Boorman were tapped for Tanan-of-spur, sophomore service society. Track week climax came at singing-on-the-steps when Jeanne Ruenauver received the highest honor bestowed on an incoming senior woman. She was tapped president of Mortar board.

A few weeks later came the annual May Fete. Thetas participating were Connie Sullivan, attendant to the queen; and Marjorie Sampson, Verniece Fifield, Lavina Hopkins and Barbara Boorman, dancers.

Lantern Parade, a tribute of the women to graduating seniors, was June 4 with Doris Quaintance, Alpha Nu's retiring president, as one of six Key seniors, outstanding women named for honorary positions in the parade.

Seven girls were feted at senior breakfast: Doris Quaintance, Pauline Steele, Elizabeth

Fitzgerald, Caroline Sullivan, Joye Johnson, Pauline Gilham and Dorothy Swanz, being presented with gifts and warmly toasted.

Kappa Alpha Theta was second in campus scholarship again spring quarter. That cup is getting more desirable and nearer every quarter.

Rush week ended September 30 and saw as Theta pledges: Barbara Adams, Patricia Cooke, Mary Ryan (daughter of Ruth Kield Ryan) Rita Schiltz, Jeanette Weaver, Billings; Phyllis Cramer, Edinburgh, Texas; Nancy Brown, Wheaton; Maxine Dunkle, Marjory Johnson, Doris Morley, Kathryn Sullivan (sister of Carolyn) Lucille Shorthill, Livingston; Grayce Eckhardt, Ann Johnson, Bartley O'Byrne, Helena; Virginia Gillespie, Tacoma, Washington; Dorothy Lloyd, Charlotte Mellor, Laurene Rouleau, Almarie Parker, Butte; Dorothy Rouchon, Anaconda; Pat Ruenauver (sister of Jeanne) Plains; Janet Meisner, Stevensville; Mary Louise Lundeen (sister of Helen) Popular; Nancy and Margaret Landreth, Fort Missoula; Mimi Thurston, Virginia Reynolds, Great Falls; and Prudence Clapp, Missoula.

To help freshman orientation, a counselor-counselee system was introduced here several years ago. This year Marjory Arnold was chairman of the executive board of the system; "big sisters" to the new girls included Verniece Fifield, Gen Markus, Katherine Sire, Barbara Boorman, Mary Fuller, Lois Bauer and Rosanne Roe.

BARBARA BOORMAN

2 October 1939

Married: Lois Blewett to Robert Lawson. They are temporarily in Calcutta, India, so address care of Mr Blewett, 1533 Harrison av. Butte, Mont.—Dec. 17, 1938, Lucile Ralston to Claude A. Johnson, Red Lodge, Mont.

New addresses: Margaret Harker Cliff (Mrs F. M.) 505 N. California av. Palo Alto, Calif.—Jean Marinson Gies (Mrs A. V.) 707 E. Front st. Missoula, Mont.—Margaret Jacobs Lenon (Mrs P. H.) 821 1st av. E. Kalispell, Mont.—Frances Davenport, 1031 W. Caledonia, Butte, Mont.—Marian Frances Judge Orr (Mrs Bert jr.) care of P. & O. Ranch, Dillon, Mont.—Marjorie E. Bullock Ringe (Mrs J. H.) 322 Federal Annex, Atlanta, Ga.—Edith Atkinson Wylie (Mrs R. H.) 516 S. 8th av. Bozeman, Mont.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

As leaves don gay autumn colors, so do coeds assume multiple and varied responsibilities at their respective college. There is natural feeling

of regret at forsaking the careless pleasures of a happy summer, but this feeling is diminished in the excitement of a successful rush week and the renewal of college acquaintances—to say nothing of the novelty of returning to one's all-engrossing studies.

During the summer the chapter house was the grateful recipient of a thorough "brushing up" campaign. The inside was kalsomined, and various improvements made in different parts of the beloved domicile.

A custom in Alpha Xi is that pledges of each year shall make a gift to the house, one chosen for its future use as well as for its present beauty. The Class of 1938 gave the house new furniture for the popular game room, plus their ideas (offered gratis) as to decorating said room. The game room is now a masterpiece of originality and cheerful color.

We are fortunate and happy to announce that we are well-equipped for the ensuing rush week. This statement is made on the strength of summer rushing, which was successful and extensive. Many fine girls are pledges, many of whom we hope will be Thetas by the time this letter is read.

Rushing commences two weeks before actual registration and classes, thus affording a much-needed post-rush week rest before the routine mental struggle.

Two members have forsaken the beautiful Oregon campus: Jean Groves transferred to Randolph-Macon, and Jean Broughton enrolled at Mills college.

We consider ourselves fortunate indeed to have as house mother Mrs Buchanan, who, by the way, is the mother of Helen Buchanan, Beta Epsilon.

VIRGINIA TOOZE

15 September 1939

Married: Frances Brockman and Sterling Lanier, July 12.—Margaret L. Stauff to Harry Raymond Turkel, June 16. 3046 P st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Virginia Moore to Frank Pierce Drew. 1051 S.W. Ardmore av. Portland, Ore.—Jane Fales to Howard Hinsdale, Aug. 8, Spruce Beach, Ore.—Peggy Church to F. Allen Wall, Sept. 5.

Born: To Mr and Mrs George Caldwell (Helen Marie Templeton) a son, Charles Beard, May 10.—A daughter, Mary Susanne, June 7, to Mr and Mrs R. S. Krier (Eleanor Lewis)—Aug. 7, to Mr and Mrs P. N. Wonacott (Ruth Covington) a son, Paul jr. Aug. 7.—To Mr and Mrs E. B. Tongue (Joy Snead) a daughter, Patricia.—To Dr and Mrs D. B. Slocum (Margaret Ann Smith), a son, Tommy.

New addresses: Betty Rebec Van Nice (Mrs R. L.) 72 Insviah Sokak, Bebek, Istanbul, Turkey.—Nan Brownlee Baker (Mrs F. L.) 3214 N.E. 39th av. Portland, Ore.—Dorothy Webster Jones (Mrs. C. M.) 904 Strand, Manhattan Beach, Calif.—Lucia Davis Forrester (Mrs J. E.) Myrtle arms apts. Marshfield, Ore.—Alice Lattice Klep (Mrs Rolf) 209 Mulberry Lane, Larchmont, N.Y.—Jane Bowerman, 6212 S.E. 28th st. Portland, Ore.—Mary Gray Laird (Mrs C. B.) 811 Isaacs av. Walla Walla, Wash.—Dorothy G. Tongle Macnamara (Mrs. G. R.) 2818 S.W. Hillsboro st. Portland, Ore.—Ella Dobie Hathaway (Mrs D. A.) 611 Berkley rd. Indianapolis, Ind.—Sue Menzies Whitley (Mrs J. M.) Swain court apts. N. 13th st. Corvallis, Ore.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

September 10 was a red-letter day for Alpha Omicron. It was the pledging date of twenty-four girls: Dorothy Ann Owen (daughter of Nina Bessent Owen) Carol Evans (sister of June) and Helena Ellison, Norman; Susan Norris (sister of Marjorie) and Kate June Case, Ada; Rosemary Fox (sister of Sarah Ann) El Reno; Mary Nell McSpadden (sister of Ruth Ann) Nowata; Frances Jane Millard (daughter of Frances Deupree Millard) Betty Ann Vance, Marcia Newbille, Jane Adele Knipe and Wilma Cavett, Oklahoma City; Marie Butler (sister of Elizabeth) Betty Jane Stewart, and Marjorie Norton, Shawnee; Betty Logan, Dee Dee Erickson, and Jane Tayloe, Tulsa; Phyllis Marshall, Muskogee; Patsy Lee Ivey, Sallisaw; Mary Grace Wallace, Miami; Jean Wilmoth, Enid; Betty Joyce Cole, Okmulgee; and Carrie Lane Levins, Purcell.

October 1, we had initiation for Betty Ellen Blake, El Reno; Jayne Sears, Tulsa; Elizabeth Butler, Shawnee; Patricia Gorman, Long Beach, California; and Mary Agnes Wantland (daughter of Mary Lindsay Wantland) Edmond.

Since three chapter officers did not return this semester, Ann Lee was elected vice-president to replace Betty Kilpatrick; Alta Cooper, treasurer to replace Betty Randall; and Mary Elizabeth Champlain, archivist, to replace Mary Lyon.

PATTY THOMPSON

1 October 1939

Married: Sept. 1, Mary Louise Stone to Charles Gordon Watts, Δ T Δ. Wagner, Okla.—Frances Blackmon to John Barclay Goodwin jr. June 28. 1266 Sunset Plaza dr. Hollywood, Calif.—Elizabeth McSpadden to J. K. Lieb, 116 19th st. Manhattan Beach, Calif.—Manon Bagg to Robert L. Atkins, 743

N. 7th st. Muskogee, Okla.—Eleanor Kincaid Robe to J. K. Henry, 208 N.E. 11th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Evelyn Hefner to Lee Combs jr.—Elizabeth Darling to James Akright. Bartlesville, Okla.—Esther Grimes to Lee Witcher.—Mary Jane Bass to Alan McPherson.—Elizabeth Sinclair to L. Lynn Zarr, 1801 Height blvd. Houston, Tex.—Elaine Buck to Philip Honnold, B Θ II, Mar. 4. 508½ N.W. 19th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Margaret Ellen Randerson to James Davidson Fellers, Φ K Ψ, Mar. 11. 522 N.W. 24, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mildred Ann Cooper to Marshall Randolph Kennedy, Σ N.—Harriet Mabrey to William Edward Wright, Σ X, May 30.—Elizabeth Ann Lininger to Leslie James, June 6. 1232 S. Haven, Tulsa, Okla.—Mary Adeline Wilson to James Benton Miller, K Σ, June 20. 24½ E. Ridgewood st. Shawnee, Okla.—Nell Carpenter Phillips to Ensign John Gordon Street, June 15. Bremerton, Wash.—Jane Willour to Harold William Hardin, A T Ω, July 17. McAlester, Okla.—Bettie Million Hayden to Conrad Ahrens, Σ N, July 29, Enid, Okla.—Louise Hutto to Hardie Miller, K A. Washington Irving apts. 1029 Pennsylvania av. Denver, Colo.—Margaret Jackman to Clyde E. Davis, Φ Δ Θ, Aug. 20.—Thanya Lee Spurrier to McKinley Osiel Sawtelle, Sept. 2. Perry, Okla.—Custer Yates to Eugene Olson.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. B. Lutz (Adelaide Carter) a son, Charles Bulkley II, July 28. 6502 Lenox av. Nichols Hills, Oklahoma City, Okla.—To Mr. and Mrs R. L. Wilson (Mary Jo Sullivan) a daughter, Judith, Sept. 1.—To Mr and Mrs J. F. Connolly (Jewell Marie Markham) a son, Markham Connolly.—To Mr and Mrs O. S. Simpson (Cordelia Cunningham) a son, John Grey, June 4.

New addresses: Lucille Letson Kockritz (Mrs Ewald 120½ Park Hill, Hot Springs, Ark.—Clara Bowles Pelot (Mrs A. D.) 5316 Pershing, St. Louis, Mo.—Marie Miller Carey (Mrs C. J.) 1401 22nd av. N. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Margaret Coleman Bonham (Mrs) Rt. 4, Nampa, Idaho.—Elizabeth W. Gordon (Mrs J. C.) P. O. Box 1146, Kermit, Tex.—Betty Lou Horne Pettigrove (Mrs J. R.) 8th & Johnson, Pasadena, Tex.—Mary Mee Mueller (Mrs C. F.) 4031 Davis pl. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Virginia Cochran Campbell (Mrs. G. P.) Hutchinson, Kan.—Rosemary Lamb Owen (Mrs D. H.) 1112 Huntington Dr. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Grace Whately Slaughter (Mrs E. M.) 800 N.E. 17, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Ruth Eleanor Grimes Mark (Mrs Stewart) 2515 N. Robinson, Oklahoma City, Okla.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

Smiling faces prove how happy we are over the addition to our chapter house. Although the new wing is not completed as yet, we expect to entertain at a house-warming in a few weeks. The addition consists of a library, powder room, and house mother's suite downstairs, and three bed rooms and bath upstairs.

Our girls are working hard in the Y.W.C.A. Patricia Tisdale, Elizabeth Taylor, and Flor-

ence Dicker have been appointed to senior Cabinet; Elizabeth Selke, Ruth Collinson, Jean Harris, and Betty Erickson, to junior Cabinet.

We were proud last spring when Jean Stebbins, chapter president, was elected to Mortar board. Jean is vice-president of Women's league board, and appeared in the summer school play *The ghost flies south*.

Adelaide Hanson was chosen as a grey gown, and voted one of the campus' five ideal date girls in a contest sponsored by Matrix, journalism society, and was elected vice-president of Nu Delta Pi, Home economics society.

Patricia Tisdale heads Penates, an organization of all Home economics students. Elizabeth Taylor is on Student board of publications, and is assistant Home-coming chairman. While attending the Y.W.C.A. conference at Geneva, Elizabeth was chosen area representative from North Dakota on the Geneva regional council.

We are still thrilled over the fact that the combined Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Tau Omega act took first place in the Flickertail Follies, all campus revue. This makes two firsts in a row for Theta.

Alpha Pi misses Jane Gilbertson, Martha Lou Johnson, Peggy Foss, Anne Ertresvaag, Lenore Baukol, Hazel Durfee, Angela Hogan, Lorraine O'Keefe, and Verone Wagness, who graduated last June.

With the conclusion of Rush week, Alpha Pi announces the pledging of Lorraine Lund (sister of Marian) Bernadine Steinmeier, Georgine Benson (sister of Margaret) and Jean Gustafson.

FLORENCE DICKER

24 September 1939

Married: Edith Countryman to Gordon Ohnstad, Apr. 9.—Dorothy Wallace to Luis Paine, July 4. 2528 Broadway, San Diego, Calif.—Verniel Axtell to Caroll Aitken, June 24. Eldon Apts. Fargo, N.D.

New addresses: Mary Ann Gans, Leamington hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.—Ethel Aarestad Beadell (Mrs Walter) 130 E. Sutterfield, Fort Wayne, Ind.—Edith Countryman Ohnstad (Mrs G. O.) 2438 N.E. Hoyt, Portland, Ore.—Henrietta Shorb White (Mrs S. N.) Rapid City, S.D.—Jean Campbell Castlen (Mrs G. P.) 1227 Cordova, Glendale, Calif.—Ellen H. Bek, 411 W. 116th st. New York, N.Y.

ALPHA RHO—South Dakota

A successful rush week, with Janice Brookman as rush chairman closed September 22, when twelve pledges were added to the chapter

of twenty-six. The new pledges are Armelle Roseland (sister of Myra) and Shirley Brookman, Vermillion; Lucy Smith (sister of Mary Leone) Willmar, Minnesota; Margaret Robertson (sister of Jane) Huron; Jerry Jaynes (daughter of Mildred Gold Jaynes) Watertown; Georgina Crissman (daughter of Beth Meadows Crissman) Ipswich; Betty Lou Ramsdell, Flandreau; Allys Robinson, Gettysburg; Marion Dempsey and Mary Lou Dickinson, Aberdeen; Betty Anne Cottingham, Sioux City, Iowa; and Mae Jean York, Belle Fourch.

Our newly decorated first floor was a great asset during rush. Under the direction of an experienced interior decorator, the living room, dining room and halls were completely redone in Georgian style with blue walls, carpets, and venetian blinds, green quilted chintz cornices, shrimp davenport, and gold chairs. The kitchen, too, was redone in glistening ivory and rose.

Alpha Rho is proud to announce the initiation of Jane Spaulding and Allison Wheeler September 28.

We welcome back Helen Gibbs, Marian Melham, and Maxine Schulte. Despite a loss of three seniors and seven younger members, they help swell our household to twenty girls. Lost through graduation were Dallas Jarmuth, Lois Meisenholder, and Betty Whitemore, graduated *cum laude*, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and had a straight A average her senior year.

At senior swing out, Betty Frei, retiring chapter president, was capped to the presidency of Mortar board.

We are thrilled to receive, for the second consecutive year, the scholarship cup, with an average of 83.42.

Carroll Willson was selected one of the representative students by the *Coyote* yearbook, and was elected vice-president of Student body. Harriet Bakewell, Janice Brookman and Helen Gibbs are pledged to Guidon, national auxiliary of Scabbard and blade.

We are busily making plans for our float in the Dakota Day parade, October 28. The theme is the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dakota day and the fiftieth anniversary of statehood.

VIRGINIA FARAGHER

28 September 1939

Born: A son, James Robert, to Dr and Mrs J. A. Ludden, jr. (Ruth A. Frary) Apr. 15. 123 3d st. Watsonville, Calif.

New addresses: Winifred Reynolds Gibson (Mrs) 413 W. 7th, Sioux Falls, S.D.—Shirley Reynolds, 320 N. Highland av. Pierre, S.D.—Helen Bantz Steube (Mrs R. W.) 62 W. Congress st. St. Paul, Minn.—Norma Damuth, Minneapolis art school, 200 E. 25th st. Minneapolis, Minn.

ALPHA SIGMA—Washington State

Kappa Alpha Theta set the campus pledging record by pledging twenty-two girls September 10: Frankie Belle Gay (daughter of Olga Todd Gay and sister of June Gay Forsythe) Prosser; Peggy Buren (daughter of Lorna Farrier Buren) and Nancy McCroskey (daughter of Dorothy McMaster McCroskey) Tacoma; Muriel Pierce (sister of Gloria Pierce and Dorothy Pierce Nissler jr. Alpha Lambda) Olympia; Gail Talley (daughter of Cecil Flora Benjamin Talley and sister of Lenore) Spokane; Betty Walsh (sister of Chauncy Walsh Hill), Longview; Elizabeth Devlin, Yakima; Barbara Dickinson, Betty Lou Bertenshaw, Phyllis Carter, and Peggy Pickette, Spokane; Alma Hughes and Catherine O'Brannion, Vancouver; Kay Brown and Margaret Anne Lindley, Olympia; Mary Constance Stimpert, Pullman; Patricia de Soucy, Everett; Shirley Larsen, Tacoma; Jean Shaw, Wenatchee; Jane Williams, Addy; and Jennie Lee Loomis, Glendale, California.

Once again Theta won the scholarship cup with an average of 86.83 the eleventh time in 13 semesters that Theta has received this coveted award.

Jane Williams has been elected A.W.S. secretary. Also on A.W.S. cabinet are Alma Hughes, Sarah Brown and Margaret Nail. Joyce Johnson is managing editor of *Chinook*, college annual. Esther Flagg is head of Omicron Nu. Florence Jane Sargeant is the new president of Mu Phi Epsilon. Pearl Mary Copeland directs forensic activities as Debate manager. Eleanor Young has an important part in the forthcoming college play, *Old Town*.

Two Mortar board members in the house are Margaret Nail and Mary Barrett. Margaret Nail presides over Y.W.C.A. while Mary Barrett serves as associate editor of *Evergreen*, tri-weekly campus newspaper. Mary is also president of Theta Sigma Phi. Newly initiated members of Spurs are Margery Fulton and Jeanne Rounds.

In June a breakfast was given in honor of

the ten freshman girls standing highest in scholarship first semester. Of the ten who attended, four were Thetas: Audrey Foote, Barbara and Anne Kerbaugh, and Jeanne Rounds.

Pursuit of higher learning is not the only accomplishment of Theta freshmen. Two pledges are among the six finalists in the *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi* contest for determining the most beautiful freshman girl on campus. Our sophomore twins, Phyllis Jean and Shirley Jane Ingram, expertly twirl their batons as drum majorettes for the Cougar band.

Bernadine Turner, last year's A.W.S. president, followed in the footsteps of Barbara Fairchild as Queen of the May at the annual Mothers'-day festivities. Jane Wilson served as one of her attendants.

JEANNE ROUNDS

1 October 1939

Married: Josephine Brewster to Don Wilcox.—Jean Price to Willard Bungay.—Margaret Beaumont to Leonard Stillwell.—Florence Knettle to Lukas Hosko, Fort Sill, Okla.—Josephine Bankson to George Blakkolb.—Betty Offerman to Dr John Fitzgerald.—Martha Trowbridge to Max Wineagle.—Marjorie Buck to Karl Erhsman.—June Gay to Dwight Forsythe.—Jessie McMaster to Arthur Comings, ΣX , Apr. 29, Box 542, Olympia, Wash.—Frances Graves to Emil S. Bitar, July 16. Bitar bldg. Raymond, Wash.—Grace Weller to Arthur Gilmore, ΘX , May 19, 718 N. La Jolla, Hollywood, Calif.

Betty Mortland Calhoun and her husband spent the summer and early fall in England. Address (temporary) 1316 Hoyt st, Everett, Wash.

New addresses: Gladys Anderson Bachelder (Mrs George) 1826 Virginia av. Everett, Wash.—Emogene Pember Hudson (Mrs R. L.) 2210 Dell lane, Highland Park, Ill.—Mrs Irving W. Swanson, 2701 16th st. S. Apt. 626, Arlington, Va.—Joyce Steele Nelson (Mrs R. U.) 43 Linnaean st. Apt. 33, Cambridge, Mass.—Christine Crites Fancher (Mrs C. H.) 1207 Ravenna blvd. Seattle, Wash.—Dorothy Prior, Fairbanks, Alaska.

ALPHA TAU—Cincinnati

A world tour from the station to Paris, to Iceland, with a joyful reunion at Theta land brought Alpha Tau's rushing season to a grand climax September 27. After beautiful serenading by several fraternities beneath a full moon at Theta land, rushees left to ponder for their final night.

Next day we pledged fifteen girls: Mercedes Boon (daughter of Dorothy Jones Boon) Polly Childe (daughter of Kathryn Erikson Childe) Carolyn Shine (daughter of Florence Farbach

Shine) Betty Hussey (sister of Dorothy Hussey Rockaway) Mary Iskekeit (sister of Dorothy) Jane Burlingame, Muriel DeCoursey, Marion Ellis (Swarthmore graduate and Mortar board), Edith Kirchner, Libby Rei, Marilyn Stuebing, Nancy Ward, and Virginia Sawyer.

September 11 Alpha Tau initiated Peggy Hargrave and Ann Wells.

At our senior farewell breakfast in June eight graduates received gold bracelets with the Theta crest. Their class prophecy, written by Jinny Ficks, was read amid much laughter.

Theta camp on the Kentucky river was its usual week of fun, and the District convention at the Catawba Cliff Beach club was richly enjoyed by our president Ann White, Mary Baxter, Jane Bishop, Mary Jane Bennett, Betty Renter, Ann Roberts, Anne Struble, Dorothy Wilson, and Ruth Wuerdeman. We were proud to carry home the prize for the best skit. All those lucky ones who participated were so enthusiastic that we plan to attend Grand convention at Mackinac Island in a larger group than ever before.

MARJORIE PERIN

29 September 1939

New addresses: Ann Benedict Roettig (Mrs L. C.) State hospital, Gallipolis, Ohio.—Frances Howe McSurley (Mrs Jas. E.) Box 512, R.R. Sta. M, Cincinnati, Ohio.—Virginia Maxwell Sugden (Mrs A. C.) 88-36 Elmhurst av. Apt. 3C, Elmhurst, L.I. N.Y.

Married: Annette Handman to M. J. Hoke, 136 S. Madison st. La Grange, Ill.—Dorothy Hussey to John D. Rockaway, Marietta & Myrtle av. Terrace Park, Ohio.

ALPHA UPSILON—Washburn

Rush week closed successfully. We announce the pledging of Patricia Dunn and Phyllis Krammes, Arkansas City; Harry Lanz, Lake Charles, Louisiana; Susan Jane Salisbury (sister of Rebecca) Hiawatha; Frances Bass, Caddo, Oklahoma; Clarice Washburn and Jane Kirkpatrick, Kansas City, Missouri; Jane Cowles, Independence; Barbara Thice, Independence, Missouri; Marjorie Alexander (sister of Mary Louise) Jean Ripley, Donna Testerman, Peggy Mulloy, Barbara Johnson, Royce Adele Palmer, Geneva Herndon, Patricia Long, Ruth Cornelius, Sara Wilson (sister of Elizabeth) Marjorie Edmiston, all of Topeka.

Ruth Hunter, transfer from Alpha Rho, is a welcome visitor to our house and chapter meetings.

We are pleased to have Mrs Lillian T. Jackson of Kansas City, Missouri, as our new housemother replacing the position filled by Mrs John Waters.

With the closing of tryouts for chapel choir these girls are new members: Dot Dunham, Mary Louise Alexander, Marjorie Alexander, Mary Campbell, Harry Lanz, Clarice Washburn, Royce Adele Palmer, Peggy Mulloy, and Barbara Thice. In Glee club we have Betty Down, Harry Lanz, Cynthia Blount, Marjorie Alexander, and Sara Wilson.

Dot Dunham is president of Ichadettes, newly organized pep organization, of which Jane Cowles, Roberta Kingman, Harry Lanz, Ruth Hunter, Mary Louise Alexander, Cynthia Blount, and Marty Gammon are members.

At the Women's athletic association Cabaret dance Pat Strawn and Janes Cowles won first prize for the best costume, and Catherine Cauthers and Pat Long won second prize.

Mary Louise Alexander is wearing the Alpha Upsilon scholarship ring this semester, as she had the highest grade average in the chapter second semester 1938-39.

Mary Louise Alexander was chosen vice-president of Dance club. Dolores Holman was elected vice-president of Splash club and sports head of ping-pong. Marty Gammon and Jane Armstrong are co-chairmen of plans for Washburn's seventy-fifth Home-coming celebration.

Using "April showers" as our theme, our spring party proved to be one of the best parties of the year for guests and rushees alike. Clyde Tyson furnished the music, and the collegianas, Pat Strawn, Mary Campbell, Mary Louise Alexander, and Helen Beard, sang at intervals during the evening.

*DOLORES HOLMAN

30 September 1939

Married: June 24, Betty Carswell to Howard H. Stephens jr. 1391 8th av. San Francisco, Calif.—June 24, Marjorie White to James Arnold Roberts. 323 W. Main st. Chanute, Kan.—Jean Burner to Jess La Dow, June 30, Fredonia, Kan.—Betty Jean Heller to Fred McCarthy, May 6.—Jeanne Ininger to Dick De Moss, June 27. 1513 W. 6th st. Topeka, Kan.—Betty Carswell to Howard Stephens, June 24. 1391 8th av. San Francisco, Calif.—Annabelle Putney to Arthur Mullen, Oct. 14.—Mary Sue Ball to Leo Mulloy, Oct. 4.

New addresses: Valerie Whitcomb Boyd (Mrs F. D.) 1313 Filmore, Topeka, Kan.—Jane Ewart Baker (Mrs J. T.) Marshall, Minn.—Mary Simpson Gardner (Mrs R. H.) 2501 W. 50th terr. Kansas City,

Mo.—Mary Hogeboom Jones (Mrs H. W.) 706 S. Cheyenne, Tulsa, Okla.—Laura McFadden Gray (Mrs W. A.) 4320 Mercier, Kansas City, Mo.—Dorothy Berryman Putney (Mrs H. D.) 1962 McDowell st. Augusta, Ga.—Margaret Soller Pease (Mrs L. A.) Nantucket, Mass.—Mary K. James, 310½ S. Summit st. Arkansas City, Kan.—Marie Ritchey, 121 S. 7th st. Fredonia, Kan.—Katherine Keller Powell (Mrs P. M.) 1035 S. 17th st. Lincoln, Neb.—Esther Mary Snyder McLaughlin (Mrs Orson) 808 W. 12th st. Apt. 17, Topeka, Kan.—Burdette Holm, 408 S. 41st st. Omaha, Neb.

ALPHA PHI—Newcomb

No letter received—14 October 1939.

Married: Dixie Tharp to John King Mayer, June 10. Apt. 2, 636 Pine st. New Orleans, La.—Louise Stovall to Lt. A. C. Agar, Sept. 23. Barksdale Field, La.—Grace Carr to C. F. Grubb, Chickasha, Okla.—Mary Elizabeth Walker to Harold William Morgan, K A, Sept. 15. 510 N.W. 21st st. Oklahoma City, Okla.

Born: To Dr and Mrs C. R. Hamilton (Bertha Denman) a son, Carlos jr. June 12, 5111 Caroline, Houston, Tex.

New addresses: Helen Seale Charlton, 218 Strickland, Del Rio, Tex.—Elizabeth Rivers Caudill (Mrs J. W.) 1627 S. Cincinnati, Tulsa, Okla.—Helen Gladney Schnee (Mrs J. K.) 2345 Hazel Northdale, Baton Rouge, La.—Janet May Johnstone, Lafayette, La.—Ruth Huey, Eureka, Mo.—Sally Love Banks Bickel (Mrs H. L.) 1635 College av. Racine, Wis.

ALPHA CHI—Purdue

Alpha Chi is in the midst of rushing, and freshmen are the topic of every conversation. But even the hustle and hurry of rush can't make us forget the girls who graduated. We miss them, and also Franca Matricardi, our Italian exchange student, who writes from Italy that she is happy but misses her friends in the Theta house.

All the Thetas wore black ribbons behind their pins and mourned the death of Mrs Bette Locke Hamilton. Margaret Saurer and Mary McClelland attended the funeral in Greencastle, September 23.

We returned to a redecorated house, new wall paper in most of the rooms, new dining room furniture, new curtains for every room and new draperies for the living room.

Our second thrill came when we learned that Theta tied with Pi Beta Phi for first place in scholarship.

If we notice a change for the even better in our already perfect house mother, "Mrs G."

she tells us it's because she attended the national summer school for house mothers here at Purdue. She entertained all the house mothers taking the course at a tea at the chapter house.

In the past two weeks we have had three pin serenades. The Phi Psis sang to Helen Cooper and her pin man down on the lower porch while we listened from the second-floor balcony. The exciting thing about the Kappa Sig serenade to Maudie Nourse was that her man sang the solo of the Kappa Sig sweetheart song himself. Last night the Betas serenaded Katie Kern after she took a pin. We've decided that fall is as good a season for romance as any.

We congratulate Ellen Kepner a little late on being chosen Queen of the summer prom.

GEORGIALON FLEAGER

29 September 1939

Married: Ruth McClamrock to Samuel G. Stone, Garfield, Wash.—Keltie McCoy to Robert W. Kirkpatrick, 208 S. 9th st. Wood River, Ill.—Mary Heron Chandler to Ernest Kenneth Gatcomb, Sept. 2. 216 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.—Frances Ford to Dr Harold Fry, Aug. 5.

New addresses: Marian F. Wheeler Millholland (Mrs Donald) 300 S. Hutchison st. Muncie, Ind.—Carol Hackman Hess (Mrs F. E.) 614 Oak Park av. Oak Park, Ill.—Gladys Riggs Stuart (Mrs Lafayette) 945 S. 25th st. Terre Haute, Ind.—Lydia E. Marks Petty (Mrs J. W. jr.) 1238 Rural st. Emporia, Kan.—Bettina Ireland Buxton (Mrs D. E.) 6731 Maple st. Mariemont, Cincinnati, Ohio.—Eunice Dorner Noyes (Mrs W. E.) 2652 Ashurst st. Cleveland, Ohio.—Lucy Keiser Coan (Mrs K. P.) 2452 E. 78th st. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Dr and Mrs R. D. Bayley (Elizabeth Gude) a son, James William, July 29.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

A number of interesting events rapidly succeeded each other last spring. Sally Johnson's election to Phi Beta Kappa and her graduation *magna cum laude*. Janet Weber's graduation *summa cum laude* and Jean Doerr's graduation *cum laude*. The presentation to Mary White as outstanding junior girl, of the traditional, much coveted, and deeply initialed Junior spade; and to Betty Ann Johnson as outstanding senior, of the Spector cup which never before had been given to a girl. The election of Anne Blakeman to the vice-presidency of Sunset, and of Mary and Betty White to Mortar board. The victory of the chapter May 12 when Theta won the Interfraternity song fest. We all celebrated that victory at the Spring Formal the following evening.

This fall we find Ruth Gray serving on the Social committee, June Selvy managing circulations for the *Laurentian*, and Peg Banta acting as associate editor of *Contributor*. Monica Worsley and Anne Blakeman are members of National collegiate players. Harriet Peters, Mary White, and Mary Young are on the Home-coming committee. Jean West, Joan Glasow, and June Selvy are on Sage council. Monica Worsley is one of eight students appointed to serve on the *Laurentian* editorial board. Blanche Quincannon is Social chairman of the new Student Union.

We are pleased (in fact we are beaming) to announce that September 24 we pledged twenty-three girls: Mary Ellen Scheutter, Virginia Grist, Bernice Bleick, Fern Bauer, and Martha Boyd of Appleton; Betty Ann and Carol Heth, Wauwatosa; Dorothy Turner, Kenosha; Marjorie Mattmiller, Oak Park, Illinois; Beverly Davis, Jean Altis and Frances Smith, Chicago; Marjorie Harkins and Patty Ladwig, Milwaukee; Katie Gilbert, Neenah; Jo Kinningham, Lake Bluff, Illinois; Charleen Frye, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Clo Mary Bennison, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Mary Ellen Hardie, Shreveport, Illinois, Darrie Kircher, Olivia, Minnesota; Carolyn Wells, De Pere, Illinois; Peggy Geiger, Canton, Illinois; and Shirley Nelson, Batavia, Illinois.

We have started the social program by inviting Pi Phi Gamma (group petitioning Pi Beta Phi) to a "coke-corn" party.

MONICA WORSLEY .

27 September 1939

Born: To Dr and Mrs Cyril M. MacBryde (Anita Koehler) a daughter, Jean, Feb. 14. 7130 Forsythe st. University City, Mo.

Married: Ruth Chappelle to R. Hampton Purdy, Aug. 28.—Evelyn Marggraff to Donald Maas.

New addresses: Henrietta Pratt Curtiss (Mrs Roy jr.) 346 Kenwood av. Delmar, N.Y.—Jane C. Taylor, 611 Whitter, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.—Lorraine Miller, 5525 W. Chicago, Detroit, Mich.—Anita Koehler MacBryde (Mrs Cyril) 7130 Forsythe, University City, Mo.—Elsie M. Eysenbach, R.R. 1, Box 139, St. Joseph, Mich.—Helen Morgan, Rt. 1, Box 372, Norwood, Ohio.—Jean Christensen Bishop (Mrs H. G.) 1375 Buckingham rd. Winter Park, Fla.—Isabel Stephenson Klotzburger (Mrs E. K.) 3016 W. 82d st. Inglewood, Calif.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

Last June ten Thetas graduated: Betty Adams, Mary Annette Campbell, Helen Hager,

Martha Harmeyer, Doris Grennan, Mary Ruth Goodwin, Jean Hippie, Judy George, Ruth Sheppard and Sue Scott. We miss them all and hope they come back often to see us. Betty Adams was appointed to the Hall of fame, Pitt's gallery of outstanding seniors.

In May we were happy to initiate Jane Anderson, Peggy Coulson, Carol Covert, Harriett Franklin, Jean Garland, and Letisha Hamilton.

The most exciting news is the completion of our new chapter room. It is done in early American style, with maple furniture, hooked rugs, chintz curtains, a window seat, and a fine big fireplace. It is perfectly beautiful and we are delighted with it! The room is the gift of alumnae and our Mothers' club. We are certainly grateful to them. Last Spring, the alumnae gave a reception to show it to our families and to our friends at the university.

Last Spring was an eventful one with many pleasant dances and parties, not to mention our Monday afternoon mushball games and a fine steak fry. The Spring formal was grand as usual.

Now we are back trying to get used to the routine of studying once again. Fall rushing is something to look forward to, as is the expected visit of our District president Mrs Bowman.

MARY SUTPHEN

28 September 1939

Born: To Dr and Mrs W. E. Starz (Alice Jane Rosenberger) a son, Kenneth Edward, Mar. 28. 5614 Walnut st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Married: Jeannette E. McClure to Ernest W. Polley, June 10. 4208 Sheridan rd. Youngstown, Ohio.—Jean Hippie to Leslie Holt, June 29. 6724 McPherson blvd. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Doris Grennan to George Paden, Sept. 30. 5366 Beeler st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

New addresses: Dorothy Steele Bikle (Mrs W. E.) 2235 W. 103d st. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Hardick Clark (Mrs M. B.) 1645 Harvard rd. Atlanta, Ga.—Carolyn Farrar, 4036 Lemmon av. Dallas, Tex.—Patricia Wood Johnston (Mrs G. W.) 1705 Sulgrave av. Baltimore, Md.—Eleanor Brankstone Hopkins (Mrs Howard) 33 College av. Buckhannon, W. Va.—Ethelyn Downey Royston (Mrs W. T.) Valencia, Pa.

BETA BETA—Randolph-Macon

After a successful rush Beta Beta pledged—from Texas, Patricia Hopkins (sister of Natalie) Sherman; Ruth Overton (sister of Nan) Lubbock; Josephine Hall, Port Arthur; Mary Jean Hagan, San Antonio. From New York—Jean Hughes, West Point, Betty Armstrong,

Great Neck. Marjory Woodward, Towanda, Pennsylvania. From Illinois—Mary Sue Simmons, Charleston, Jane McNeely, Oak Park; Alice Willetts, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Anne Bareford, Richmond, Virginia; Sarah Colmery, Topeka, Kansas; Jane Marsh and Peggy Samis, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Helen Luhring, Evansville, Indiana; Patricia Taylor, Washington, D.C.; Dot Miller, Holly Hill, South Carolina.

After pledging there was a banquet at the Virginian hotel.

Beta Beta welcomes Jean Groves, junior from Alpha Xi.

The chapter regrets the loss through graduation of Grace Laylin, Betty Harris, Anne Wallace Shropshire, Elizabeth Shiltz, Sara Lee King, Natalie Hopkins, and, through transfer, Sally Coburn to Eta, Frances Keliher and Nan Overton to Alpha Theta.

We are happy to announce that September 23, Aline Cook (granddaughter of Isabel McNutt Cook, Beta) Betty Johnson (daughter of Louise Johnson Johnson, Alpha Theta) and Ruth Ann Bauer were initiated. A dinner in their honor was served at the house.

Thetas in activities are: Elaine Ellis, editor of *Tattler* (literary magazine) vice-president of Debate society; Estelle Wright, business manager of *Tattler*, member of social committee; Warren Land, president of Sock and Buskin (dramatic society).

M. B. SHEARER

29 September 1939

New addresses: Virginia Smith Robertson (Mrs J. B. A. jr.) 1702 N. Uhle st. Colonial Village, Arlington, Va.—Jacqueline McKenzie Ralls (Mrs Frank) Hogansville, Ga.—Maxine Dennis Giller (Mrs K. W.) 117-01 Park lane S. B, Kew Gardens, N.Y.—Margaret Lindsey Thomas Creech (Mrs R. W. jr.) Twila, Ky.

BETA GAMMA—Colorado State

After a happy vacation, Beta Gamma's scattered members returned eager to begin rush week. Opening with Panhellenic teas, and closing with preferential dinner, the week was one of gay and original parties. Pledges are Betty Lou Maxey, Dorothy Clippinger (sister of Marjorie) Jana Mary Kilgore, and Jean Looper, Fort Collins; Evelyn Sue Talley, Barbara Jane Prinster, and Irene Turner, Grand Junction; Muriel Williams, Doris Carlson (sis-

ter of Gladys and Lucille) and Glynn Flanders (sister of Lois) Longmont; Margaret McCoy, Pueblo; Marion Kretzschmar, Brighton; Helen Brownell (sister of Mary and Ruth) Monte Vista; Mary Jean Rich (sister of Peggy) Denver; Jean Robacker, Ogallala, Nebraska.

October 1 we initiated Mildred Ann Martin and Margaret Ann Graham.

We were happy to be allowed to have our open house for fraternities at the new Student union. Everyone had a wonderful time. We have another new building on campus, another women's dormitory, in which many of our freshman pledges live.

Theta finished second in scholarship last semester, and will try hard to make it first this semester.

We are proud of two new pledges to Spur, Rebecca Scott and Jane Hartshorn.

JEAN DEVOE

28 September 1939

Married: Lois Frances Landblom to Dr Walter Herndon Nelson, May 26. Box 778, Durango, Colo.—Ann Avery to Nathan Turner, May 28. Flora, Ind.—Margaret Creswell to Fred H. Schmidt, Sept. 5. 38 Minnesota av. Buffalo, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. W. Davis (Donna Bailey) a daughter, Emily Ann, Aug. 21.

New addresses: Faye Abbott Mathews (Mrs R. J.) 1155 Jones, San Francisco, Calif.—Lucille Woodard Harman (Mrs J. R.) 2609 18th st. Bakersfield, Calif.—Naomi Ryan Lory (Mrs E. C.) 227 av. B, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Harriett Savage Schloo (Mrs M. H.) 229 S. Park av. Fort Lupton, Colo.—Thelma Thickins Moran (Mrs R. B.) 303 Mansion dr. Alexandria, Va.—Thelma Hicks Gaddis (Mrs H. L.) 2341 Tytus av. Middletown, Ohio.—Margaret Bullen Walsh (Mrs N. P.) care of Major Walsh, U.S.A. Honolulu, T.H.—Catherine R. Clancy Cook (Mrs R. L.) U. S. Veteran's facility, Outwood, Ky.—Natalie Bullard Larimer (Mrs Richard) 2621 W. 81st st. Inglewood, Calif.—Caroline Edmonds Tucker (Mrs O. J.) 1743A Bel Air dr. Glendale, Calif.—Marie Suess, Queen's hospital, Honolulu, T.H.—Florence A. Shellabarger Britton (Mrs R. K.) 1919 N. 8th st. Sheboygan, Wis.

BETA DELTA—Arizona

Women's day May 8, honors assembly during senior week, and pledging of Betty Nichol and Coramaye Hardy, interrupted desert heat and last minute studying long hours to bring honors to Beta Delta.

High points: On Women's day Betty Bolton tapped for Mortar board. Betty Flack awarded Mortar board cup as most outstanding freshman woman and with Mary Margaret Waugh

pledged to Spurs, Janet Gould awarded press cup for best sophomore contribution, elected to press club and F.S.T. (a week earlier she was elected first woman editor to *Kitty Kat*, magazine and president of Hammer and Coffin). Theta receiving the intersorority scholarship cup for the third time, to make it a permanent possession.

Other honors: Jean Hamilton elected secretary of Associated women students, a member of Desert riders, of Desert mermaids, and of Spurs. Phoebe Peyton, Janice Parke, and Bettie Falck were elected to Desert riders. Rose Marie Sanguinetti, president of Mortar board, established a new high in honors for the two-day meet, winning three blue ribbons. Margaret Kiddie, joined Wranglers, literary club, made scholastic honors, and won W.A.A. points in tennis and team sports. Jean Hawley was second in the contest for Desert Queen. Bettie Falck won the junior singles tennis championship and Laura Morgan won the women's title.

Individual scholastic honors were won by Margaret Kiddie, Dorothy Easton, Patricia Tweed, Betty Bolton, Dorothy Grabill, Elinor Beckett, Alice Tweed, Janice Parke and Jean Hamilton. Helene De Mund and Louise Lebrecht gave their piano and voice recitals, respectively, with success and a large turnout from campus.

Thetas graduating: Terry Stalzer, Shirley Weirich, Rose Marie Sanguinetti, Dorothy Grabill, Patricia Tweed, Elizabeth Hill, Patty Perron, Sally Jane Davis, Betsy Holesapple, Jana Boyle.

JANET GOULD

8 July 1939

Married: Apr. 14, Ruth Bowers to Pat Merrick. 1640 Washington st. San Francisco, Calif.—Betty Jane Phillips to Carl W. Knox, ΔΦ, May 26. George Huff Gymnasium, Champaign, Ill.—Phoebe Peyton to Lt. William Hanson, June 15. Randolph Field, Tex.—Kittie Maude Buoy to Hamilton Catlin, July 19.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. S. Turner (Dorothy Johnson) a son, Douglas Soulard jr. Feb. 2. Phoenix, Ariz.

New addresses: Doris Reid Arnett (Mrs H. L. jr.) Box 2145, Tucson, Ariz.—Carolyn Gill Aszling (Mrs Richard) Olentangy apts. 501C, 43 W. Kelso, Columbus, Ohio.—Josephine Haters Brown (Mrs D. S.) Marine barracks, Navy yard, Bremerton, Wash.—Carol DeFever Spicer (Mrs R. W.) 1368 Sherman av. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Marian Davis Scott (Mrs T. W.) Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex.—Carolyn Gill

Aszling (Mrs Richard) Olentangy Village, Apt. 501C,
43 W. Kelso rd. Columbus, Ohio.

BETA EPSILON—*Oregon State*

Climaxing an active summer of rushing, twenty-five girls returned this fall. We are in the midst of a busy rush season.

By commencement we lost Anne Van Scoy, Ashby Rauch, Enid Clifford, Peg Menig, Harriet Kliensorge, and Jean Langille.

Stories of the fun and interest of District convention are making us envious of the four girls who attended, Virginia Keep, Jean Horton, Frances Wimberly, and Elaine Roberts.

We are proud of Chick Sloan who carried away the Jumpers' stake in the Seattle Horse show this summer.

A graduating senior, Harriet Kleinsorge, is an assistant at the University of Wisconsin. Vickie Powell is continuing her work at the University of California, while Sue Adams is enrolled at Stanford and Mary Drinker at the University of Southern California.

A welcome change in the house was the tiling of the showers and new linoleum on their floors. The front of the house was also painted.

Eleven Thetas had over a 3. average.

MARGARET ANN DURUZ

28 September 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs Walter J. Hoey (Cleoda Cook) June 12, a son, John Cook. 1791 Olive st. Eugene, Ore.—To Mr and Mrs Ray Ronald (Helen Elgin) a daughter, Barbara Jane, Jan. 1.—To Mr and Mrs Dykeman White (Florence Peters) a daughter, Judith Ann, Aug. 16.—To Mr and Mrs S. D. Thomson (Ruth Stone) a daughter, Jean Kathryn, Aug. 30.

Married: Anne VanScoy to Richard Becke Pierce, Σ X, June 30. 1638 S.E. Knight st. Portland, Ore.—Virginia Reed to Ray Asle, June 16. 2141 N.E. 23d av. Longview, Wash.

Maxine Hornbeck is assistant advertising manager of Olds, Wortman, and King's department store in Portland, Ore. She lives at 1712 S.E. 58th St.

New addresses: Miriam Cromwell Denman (Mrs A. N.) 2122 Virginia, Everett, Wash.—Eleanor Eakins Johnson (Mrs L. O.) 415 Lewis st. Pendleton, Ore.—Lois Plaisted Duffus (Mrs P. W.) 711 Elberon av. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Adelyn McIntyre, 1407 16th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Louise Cook Gordon (Mrs. Geo. jr.) 19 Albert st. Aberdeen, Scotland.—Jeanne Wilson Farnsworth (Mrs L. D. jr.) 556 Hood st. Salem, Ore.—Harriet B. Kleinsorge, 419 E. Main st. Silverton, Ore.—Antonette Thomas Jeter (Mrs J. R.) 1114 W. Pecan st. Sherman, Tex.

BETA ZETA—*Oklahoma State*

Delighted exclamations were heard as returning Thetas inspected the house. New draperies, furniture, and refinished walls on first floor; new electric fixtures throughout the house; twin beds, matching chests of drawers, and a full length mirror in every bed room; and a lounge and utility room in the basement, served to thrill all of us with our lovely home.

We are proud to announce the pledging September 14 of twenty-two girls: Harriett Huston, Blackwell; Patty Rebstein, Bristow; Maxine Hague, Cherokee; Betty Jo Etchison (sister of Vestagene) Cushing; Pattie Jean West (sister of Leota and Augusta) Depew; Alice Hallum, Edmond; Woody Fulmer, Betty Webber, and Bettijo Wirick, Enid; Mary Lois Dague, Fairview; Marcia Frances and Virginia Mae Price, Lawton; Mary Ruth Chappell, Newkirk; Margie Hawkins and Frances Row, Oklahoma City; Mary Sue Gray, Pawhuska; Mary McClellan and Paytha Montgomery, Perry; Kathryn Sue Norris, Shreveport, Louisiana; Caye Bardsley (sister of Mikki) Stillwater; Harriet Hendricks (sister of Mary Elizabeth) Tulsa; and Dolores Dobry, Yukon.

The chapter lost fourteen members through graduation. Receiving degrees were Marguerite Vandervoort, Tulsa; Jeanette Hendrickson, El Reno; Virginia Davis, Oklahoma City; Betty Ann Harrison, Holdenville; Lenora Short, Seminole; Mary Alcott Bryan, Stillwater; Doris Tarbet, Blackwell; Eileen Kelly, Yukon; Lorraine Liermann, Newkirk; Marie Tyson, Welch; Alice Margaret Hopkins, Hollis; Olive Carter, Yale; Olive Meeker, Britton; and Margaret Jane Clothier Tulsa.

ELEANOR YOUNG

30 September 1939

Married: Mart Will Euless to Harold Shaw Kelly, 2519 N. Harvey st. Oklahoma city, Okla.—Geraldine Allen to Winnard Bo McAllister, Cushing, Okla.—Billie Bradshaw to Robert Couch.—Elizabeth Scott to Carl Helmers, Bartlesville, Okla.—Lorene Skaer to James C. Morris, Feb. 11. 402 S. Main, Sapulpa, Okla.—Aldean Study to Francis Endorf, May 19. 412 W. 6, Stillwater, Okla.—Martha Jane Dawson to James H. Groves, May 5.—Louise Cowan to Gordon Evans, June 16. Mangum, Okla.—Betty Ann Harrison to Henry Scott LeForce, B Θ II, July 8. Pond Creek, Okla.—Rose Marie Price to Jack H. Driggs, Sept. 4, Cushing, Okla.—Ruth McIntire to

John Philip Clark, A T Ω, Aug. 10. 154 Kings Highway, Stillwater, Okla.—Donna Ruth Jones to Charles S. Miller jr. Σ A E, Aug. 5.—Cecyl Florence Jones to Ralph Randall jr. Sept. 2. 116 Melrose dr. Stillwater, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Seymour Davis (Gwendolyn Levers) a daughter, March 31.—To Mr and Mrs Jakie Harrison (Virginia Berry) a son, Jan. 10.—To Mr and Mrs Walter Fussell (LaJoy Van Noy) a daughter, Jane Van Noy, June 30. Cherokee, N.C.

New addresses: Pansy Rutherford Williams (Mrs R. D.) 1101 N. Union, Shawnee, Okla.—Sarissa Hoge Garner, 214 N.E. 14th, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Anna Clow Roberts (Mrs R. L.) 811 Parker st. Kalamazoo, Mich.—Luella Coffey Goodman (Mrs S. W.) 326 E. 14th st. Oklahoma city, Okla.—Jane Quinn Rutherford (Mrs V. M.) Woodward, Okla.—Marjorie McPeek McQueen (Mrs P. R.) Rude Robin farm, Mulhall, Okla.—Flo Townsend Piper (Mrs J. D.) 4132 Druid Lane, Dallas, Tex.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

With sun tans and sharpened pencils the Thetas are returning for October classes, enthusiastically prepared to climb the last two rungs in the ladder of scholarship achievement, after obtaining third place in the race last Spring.

The month of May in the Theta house was marked by two teas, one for faculty and another honoring our parents, the Theta formal, a splendid affair and initiation for Eleanor Baar, Katharine Blakeney, Katherine Horwell, and Eleanor Stone whom we welcome most heartily into Beta Eta.

After two strenuous weeks of exams, fun began with a house party at Nan Sharpless' summer home at Beach Haven. Our genial hostess provided us with amusement to be remembered. Our good times continued with a dance, the first of its kind, sponsored by the alums for the benefit of our new to-be-house. Our helpful sisters, though graduated, also proved they had not forgotten us by helping to promote interest in sales of writing paper: assistance for our cherished plans.

We are proud of the honors conferred upon members: Midge Meyer, secretary of W.A.A.; Ruth Hihn, recording secretary; and Betty Sleesman, treasurer of W.S.G.A., of which Ruth Lanker is member at large; Betty Sleesman and Roberta Cleaver, members of C.A. Cabinet; Jean Laurie, chairman of Big sister party.

Graduation has its disadvantages, for we had to lose Helen Donnelly, Betty Hardcastle,

Mary Hare, Jane Hathaway, Jane McNeil, Nan Sharpless, Harriet Snyder, and Jean Thomas. We know, however that each will long remember the significance of the Theta bracelet which we presented her.

FRANCOISE JONES

27 September 1939

Married: Adelle F. Quinto to Harris Ebennach, Apr. 22, 500 W. Queen lane, Germantown, Pa.—Florence Sand to Robert Murray Shelly, June 26.—Bettyne M. C. Beatty to Bradford Francis Hull, July 8. 505 E. Washington lane, Philadelphia, Pa.—Marion Carl Sharpless to Dr Asa Wing Potts, July 18.—Florence Froborg to Albert L. Keneman jr. K Σ. Oct. 14. 492 Greenwood av. Trenton, N.J.

Born: To Dr and Mrs H. A. Flagler (Elisabeth Ruster) a third son, Stephen, May 2.—To Mr and Mrs L. F. Schaeffer (Eleanor Cupitt) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, June 6.—A daughter, Julia, in June to Mr and Mrs B. R. Gabell (Helen Blechschmidt) 5125 Woodbine av. Wynnefield, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs F. K. Ettinger (Mary Louise Fox) a daughter, Mary Louise, July 23.—To Dr and Mrs J. A. Jones (Mildred Wolfe) a son, Andrew Fife, Aug. 10.—To Mr and Mrs Charles Henderson jr. (Virginia Kinsman) a daughter, Letitia, Aug. 15.

New addresses: Adelle Quinto Ebenbach (Mrs Harris) 500 W. Queen lane, Germantown, Pa.—Ann Bounds Folcher (Mrs A. G.) 504 St. Christopher rd. Richmond, Va.—Margaret Ross Morse (Mrs G. V.) 1115 B Gral Luna, Manila, P.I.—Edith Cadwallader Howley (Mrs Frank) Fort Washington, Pa.—Eleanor Wilkie Harris (Mrs E. W.) 5016 Smithfield rd, Aronimink estates, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Betty Hardcastle and Helen Donnelly are continuing in the School of education at Pennsylvania for their fifth year.

Jane Hathaway has entered medical college in New York.

Edith Jennings is teaching in Cynwyd, and Helen Paul Cleaver in Lancaster.

Alphild Vold received her master's degree at Michigan in June and now has a fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania. She lives at 206 S. 43rd st. Philadelphia.

BETA THETA—Idaho

Rushing parties successfully added to Beta Theta's ranks: Phyllis Akers (sister of Loeta) Weiser; Phyllis Almack, Whitefish, Montana; Betty Boles (sister of Martha) Moscow; June Campbell, Portland, Oregon; Patricia Carey and Mary Genevieve Gamble, Spokane, Washington; Adell Clemmer, Holden, Washington; Jane Dinnison, Pierce; Evelyn Langenwalter, Lewiston; Doris McFarland (Maxine's sister) Naples; Mary Ellen Ripley, Orofino; Janet

Runyan, Buhl; Kathleen Werry, Bellevue; Marjorie Wilson, Boise. Two girls were pledged late in the spring: Vivian Heien, Sandpoint; Frances McConnell, Boise.

We are proud of Lucille Marshall who won the coveted Mortar board award for having the highest grades of any sophomore woman on campus. Mary Harvey is in Mortar board. Sabey Driggs is president of Kappa Delta Pi. Vandaleers, music, voted Patricia Churchill president. Lucille Marshall is the new A.W.S. secretary. Mary Harvey and Eleanor Axtell are president and secretary of Westminster guild for the second consecutive year. New Spurs are Vera Nell James and Yvonne Brown.

Beta Theta chapter won honorable mention in the spring junior week parade. During the summer, the chapter house underwent a little repairing with new linoleum in all of the bed rooms, furniture painting, and a beautiful new rust rug for the living room.

ELEANOR AXTELL

1 October 1939

Married: Irene Parrott to John Paul Fuller, Φ Γ Δ, June 1. Sprague River, Ore.—Mary Bell Bennet to Andrew Frank James jr. Sept. 4. 123 Line st. Moscow, Idaho.—Doris Dawson to John F. Clouser, June 10. Mine City, Nev.—Louise Paulsen to Dean Lemon, July 22, Boron, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Daniel Yancey (Thelma Melgard) a son, Aug. 15.

New addresses: Ermel Mattson Cordon (Mrs R. D.) Orfino, Idaho.—Veldora McFaul Hassan (Mrs J. F.) 2105 Madison av. Boise, Idaho.—Mary Hartley Crowe (Mrs J. H.) Shasta Dam, Calif.—Thelma Melgard Yancey (Mrs D. L.) 595 E. Walnut, Springfield, Mo.—Bertha Povey Davis (Mrs C. G.) 816 N. 10th st. The Dalles, Ore.—Rema Walters O'Donnell (Mrs J. H.) Westfall, Ore.—Mildred Perry Chamberlain (Mrs L. H.) Willis Sweet hall, Moscow, Idaho.—Ann Jane Haley Krummes (Mrs Wm.) Route 2, Alexandria, Va. The Krummes have a daughter, Ann Jane, two years old last January.—Mrs Otto R. Stillinger, 1239 Atkinson st. Detroit, Mich.—Helen Voak Kelley (Mrs D. P.) 143-22 232d st. Laurelton, N.Y.—Alice V. Stone, Apt. C5, 780 Broadway, Newark, N.J.

BETA IOTA—Colorado

In honor of its new pledge class, Beta Iota entertained Colorado alumnae and nine campus fraternities at a gala buffet supper pledge day, September 23. More than four-hundred guests met the twenty-four pledges: Barbara Anderson (sister of Jean, Phi) Beverly Hills, California;

Jean Bennett, Trinidad; Barbara Biossat (sister of Suzanne and Nancy) Chicago, Illinois; Shirlie Buester and Jayne Kelso, Boulder; Betty Burke, Craig; Patricia Cameron, Evanston, Illinois; Pattie Sue Clement (sister of Margaret Clement Barcus, Alpha Theta) Waco, Texas; Barbara Chandler (daughter of Doris Mann Chandler, Beta Gamma) Fort Collins; Carolyn Cogdell and Betty Hamm, Denver; Frances Crowley, Long Beach, California; Gwendolyn Crosswhite, Sterling; Mary Dellinger, Dallas, Texas; Elizabeth Farrell, Vernon, Texas; Nancy Harwood (sister of Alice, Beta Rho) Park Ridge, Illinois; Susan McCament and Margery Moore, El Paso, Texas; Beverly Jean Rodewald, Brighton; Nancy Stone, Fort Scott, Kansas; Frances Armstrong and Patty Sweet (sister of Mary Lou) Topeka, Kansas; Joan Turner, Canon City; and Cecelia Vandewart, Roswell, New Mexico.

Beta Iota is proud of scholarship and activity awards announced last spring. Vera Becker, previously elected to Phi Beta Kappa, received June 8 the Chi Omega \$25.00 prize as the most outstanding individual in the sociology and economics departments of the university. When the yearbooks were issued, Beta Iota found that its candidate, Mary Forbes, had been chosen Colorado beauty queen.

May 8 at the annual women's vaudeville in which we entered a skit, Jean Gillett was elected to Hesperia. Spurs tapped four Thetas: Jean Amis, Marion LaTorra, Leinad Lien, and Mary Lou Sweet.

Standing out on the social calendar is a reception Home-coming day, October 21, to which Colorado alumnae groups are invited. Alumnae have also received an open invitation to attend the newly inaugurated chapter nights the third Monday of every month.

MARGARET BEAR

28 September 1939

Married: Jean Ann Cowton to Charles Karhoff, June 12.—Alice Anderson to Putnam Humphries, Aug. 12.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Oliver Saller (Alfreda Bald) a son, Stephen John, May 23.—To Mr and Mrs Lyman Hardy (Grace Riede) a son, May 9.

New addresses: Bettye Moan Mullens (Mrs V. I.) 3202 S. 34th st. Omaha, Neb.—Elizabeth Walton Baggs (Mrs J. M.) 400 W. 27th st. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Elizabeth Hamilton Linder (Mrs R. J.) Box 285, Posite 6, Denver, Colo.—Helen Simpson Jones (Mrs F. W.) 601 1st st. Alamosa, Colo.

BETA KAPPA—Drake

Refurbished and redecorated, the chapter house greeted members and rushees, as an impressive background for open house, Snowball tea and Wild West luncheon, rushing.

The nineteen pledges are: Virginia Grubb, Grand Junction; Joyce Hacke, Sac City; Margaret North, Corydon; Elizabeth Phillips, Casey; and Nadine Bigelow, Betty Bruner, Margaret Bump, Ruth Case, Carolyn Crow, Madeline Erickson, Ethel Ruth Flook, Lova Fulenwider, Betty Hathorn, Luene Mallett (sister of Cornelia), Elizabeth MacLennan (sister of Virginia) Ruth McBride, Karen Pauli, Jane Pitts (sister of Judy Pitts Ruby) and Virginia Wenaas (sister of Kay) all of Des Moines.

Honor awards which came to Thetas last spring: Margaret Stone, Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award for graduating journalism women; Margaret Woodrow, a book by Alpha Lambda Delta, for highest scholastic average for three and one-half years.

Hazel Jacobs was in the cast of *Caponsacchi*, all-university play presented Commencement week. Laura Louise Dille, Alpha Mu, was queen of the 1939 Drake Relays. This was the second time in as many years that a Theta has reigned over the nation's track classic.

Sieve and Shears chose Margaret Andrew, Kathleen McCoun, Ada Beth Peaker and Margaret Woodrow; Sigma Delta Epsilon, Katherine Fisher; Psi Chi, Margaret Woodrow; Pi Kappa Lambda, Dorene Capps, Kathleen McCoun and Ada Beth Peaker; Delta Phi Delta, Rebecca Loeber. Personality section of *Quax*, yearbook, honored Margaret Andrew and Margaret Woodrow.

Graduated were sixteen seniors: Martha Jane Bachman, Ava Marie Butler, Dorene Capps, Madeline Flint, Ruth Freed, Hazel Jacobs, Kathleen McCoun, Mary Claire Mills, Lucille Nelson, Ada Beth Peaker, Topaz Riles Bird, Lucille Schoen, Helen Smitley, Margaret Ann Stone, Erna Warren and Margaret Woodrow.

Phyllis Wilson who transferred to University of Southern California last year has returned to Drake.

Offices held by Thetas: Marianne Miller, president of Phi Sigma Iota; Jane Bush, secretary-treasurer Math-Science club; Elizabeth Poston, secretary International relations club; Margaret Andrew, vice-president senior Liberal

Arts class; Mernabelle Opp, vice-president senior Fine Arts class; Betty Burnette, president sophomore Liberal Arts class; Celia Van Arsdale, vice-president sophomore Fine Arts class; Joyce Hacke, treasurer freshman Education class. Ruth Jones and Julia Jean Rowe, associate editors of *Quax*. Jane Gillum managing editor of *Times-Delphic*, newspaper on which both Ruth and Julia Jean serve as campus editors.

1 October 1939

Married: Betty Miller to Dale C. Derrick, Σ N, June 3, 2421 46th st. Des Moines, Iowa.—Marian A. Trost to Laurence Brening, Ida Grove, Iowa.—Lois Bumgardner to Ben Hall, 3208 8th st. Des Moines, Iowa.—Juliette Chamberlain to Horace B. Haight, 5906 N. Waterbury rd. Des Moines, Iowa.—Rebecca Loeber to Ray Mahannah.

New addresses: Dorothy Wright McDonald (Mrs D. O.) 205 W. 11th st. Lexington, Neb.—Maxine Mather Echey Craddock (Mrs B. F.) 1260 Troy st. Dyersburg, Tenn.—Caroline Kearns Lawson (Mrs R. E.) 1206 S. 55th st. Omaha, Neb.—Beverly Lindstrom, Belle Plaine, Iowa.—Lucile McKee De Muth (Mrs Jack) 148 Calumet av. Aurora, Ill.—Hortense Bernhard Blum (Mrs J. E.) Box 234, 4463 Commonwealth av. La Canada, Calif.

BETA LAMBDA—William and Mary

Spring months were filled with activity. At District VII in Washington, D.C. Beta Lambda was represented by Christine Cowan, Betty Foster, Jean Claranan, Elizabeth Jane Cook, Dorothy Dickie, Virginia Markell, and Helen Melvin. Jean Claranan was elected president of Mortar board and Kay Hoover vice-president of the junior class.

May 7, we gave our seniors a picnic at Yorktown. We courageously ventured into the cold, cold ocean and then spent a few hours in the sun in hopes of acquiring a tan. After lunch, the seniors opened their favors, which were sand shovels and baskets, and used them to dig in the historic Yorktown sand. The ride home in the truck was devoted to the singing of Theta songs.

The week-end of the final college dances was climaxed by graduation exercises June 5. Our nine seniors to receive diplomas: Bayly Bucher, Barbara Bundy, Dorothy Dickie, Gwendolyn Evans, Jane Austin, Sally Hall, Roberta Rosendale, Elaine Woody, and Winnie LaCrosse. Four other girls did not return.

Ann White is working in Hartford, Connecticut. Frances Reeder is attending art school in New York City, and Evelyn Bolton a school in Philadelphia. Virginia Markell planned a trip abroad, but that has been cancelled.

We arrived back in Williamsburg early to plan an extensive rush program.

We miss Mrs Ball, now living in Johnson City, Tennessee. However, Mrs Stobaeus, new house mother, has already won a place in our hearts by her enthusiasm and charm.

Beta Lambda is happy to announce the affiliation of Betty Irwin, junior, Alpha Gamma. Betty has brought with her many excellent ideas for Theta parties and songs.

Rush season is now at its peak and we are working hard on a Carnival party, to substitute for the traditional Theta tea.

KITTY JANE BRITTON

23 September 1939

Born: To Mr and Mrs David Hilary Wills (Virginia Floyd) a son, Jonathan Floyd, May 29 in London, England.—To Mr and Mrs M. R. Sandans (Julia Dixon) a son, John Dixon, Apr. 18.

Married: Lucie Hawley to James Henry Starkey jr. May 19, 1900 S. st. Apt. 32, Washington, D.C.—Jane Elizabeth Mautz to Clarion DeWitt Hardy, Aug. 19.—Helen Harwood to Robert deVigner, July 29.

New addresses: Hope Toulon, 269 Hanover st. Annapolis, Md.—Helen V. Singer Moore (Mrs R. F.) 1943 N. Summit av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Elizabeth Beverly Scott Hamlin (Mrs. P. G.) Cambridge, Md.—Ellen Ticer King (Mrs. Stanley) 607 Prince st. Alexandria, Va.—Frances Reeder, Three Arts club, 340 W. 85th st. New York, N.Y.

BETA MU—Nevada

November 18, Beta Mu will have its annual Presentation tea to proudly introduce nineteen pledges: Julia Barkley, Janice Bawden, Jean Caple, Marigene Christensen, Betty Cochran, Gloria Day, Mary Louise Griswold, Harriett Hills, Ann Kirkwood, Marietta McKenna, Molly Morse, Fritz Jane Neddenreip, Jo Ann Record (sister of Marge) Yvonne Rosasco, Annette Sargent, Jeanne Stewart, Billie Jean Stinson, Emily Turano, and Rita Turano.

Thelma Crosby was elected president of Fine Arts club; Juanita Elcano, vice-president of Press club; and Shirley Feutsch, women's editor of *Sagebrush*, weekly paper, and head of women's upperclass committee.

Last semester, Theta took many honors at the annual She Jinx which is sponsored by Delta Delta Delta. Prizes were awarded to Beta Mu for the best representation and best skit, and to Dorothy Atcheson the prize for the best costume.

We were honored by a visit from Mrs Clarke, president of District VI, April 21 and 22. A tea was given at the chapter house in her honor.

Plans for the annual Home-coming celebration are being made. Andrea Anderson is head of house decorations committee, and Merian Ducker and Juanita Elcano are in charge of the Theta float. Janet Holcomb and Marg Rives have made plans for the Theta Skit for Wolves' frolic, a competitive program presented during Home-coming.

Before the first football game, we tried out a new idea, suggested by Mrs Clarke. All pledges and actives gathered at the chapter house for "brunch" before the game. We found that this creates a great deal of enthusiasm and spirit.

MARJORY GUSEWELLE

27 September 1939

Married: Frances Nichols to Harold Foremaster.—Frances Cafferatta to Donald Brown.—Jean Cameron to James Arkell, Box 206, Kimberley, Nev.—Maisie Ryan to G. Delannoy, 777 Washington st. Reno, Nev.—Lucille Sanford to Bud Berning, 127 Cheyney st. Reno, Nev.

New addresses: Alva Quilici Durham (Mrs L. P.) 12 Rhodes av. Parktown, Johannesburg, S. Africa—Ruth Lyons Simcoo (Mrs R. J.) 1010 Balboa st. San Francisco, Calif.—Betty Blum, 434 Hill st. Reno, Nev.—Ethel Graunke, Ely, Nev.—Harriet Heidtman Moore (Mrs T. C.) 706 S. Center st. Reno, Nev.—Barry McNally Frietag (Mrs Oscar) 1264 Patrick av. Reno, Nev.—Helen Fuss Atkinson (Mrs W. D.) 1235 Lander st. Reno, Nev.—Catherine Ryan Harris (Mrs Albert) Presidio, Monterey, Calif.—Ida Mae Winters Wilson (Mrs T. C.) 226 California st. Reno, Nev.

BETA NU—Florida

Rush week brought the usual struggles with a freshman class of record breaking size, and fall clothes in mid-summer weather. But on September 18, after having pledged twenty-one really wonderful girls, we climaxed the successful rush with the traditional banquet at the Floridan hotel, honoring Connie Ash (sister of Betty) Carolyn Fransisco, Paula Jean Muller, Miami; Barbara Ash, Jean

Cheaney, Margaret Mercer, Ft. Lauderdale; Celia Pierce, West Palm Beach; Roberta Spicer (sister of Betty) Clewiston; Jean Hoffman, Jacksonville; Maxine Harrison (sister of Allison) Palmetto; Margaret Barker, Tampa; Jayne Colley, Tallahassee; Mary Mae Paschall, Dorothy Babers, Gainesville; Catherine Saunders, White Springs; Frances Compton, Orlando; Elizabeth Ezzard, Winter Garden; Lenora Gorman, Leesburg; Myrtle Jackson, Myrtle Van Valkenburg, Rockville Center, Long Island; Ruth Garrison, Moultrie, Georgia.

We miss the nine seniors that graduated, and the underclassmen that did not return: Rosemary Bash, Dolores Fleischer, Betty Gamble, Elinor Knowles, and Maribel Savage. We miss, too, our financial adviser, Edna Mae Mcintosh, who is studying at Columbia. We are glad to welcome Virginia Morgan, transfer from Gamma Gamma.

In May Marjorie Morrison was tapped for Mortar board; Dorothy Barr was selected as May Queen, and Theta was awarded the hard earned intramurals cup.

In an effort to raise money for the new house we hope to have, the chapter agreed to pay summer dues. The Thetas in Miami (alumnae and actives) gave a benefit dance, and as a result of the combined efforts of all we were able to deposit \$530 toward realizing this house of ours.

Dr. Tilt, alumnae adviser, has organized the local alumnae, and we plan to meet with them once a month for the discussion of problems and plans. We are doubling our efforts for the new house, for better scholarship, and hoping for a bigger and better year for Beta Nu.

MARTHA BROYLES

27 September 1939

Married: Lovina Spaulding to Paul Douglas Brown, May 27. 3109 Chesapeake av. Hampton, Va.—Patricia Hamilton to Arthur Clayton Cheatham, Aug. 5. Venetia Apts. Apt. D, Lakeland, Fla.

New addresses: Eleanor Harris Fell (Mrs H. L.) 928 Johns rd. Augusta, Ga.—Helen Hammond Roberson (Mrs E. Y. jr.) 1146 Emerson st. Denver, Colo.—Josephine Skeels Button (Mrs P. S.) 105 E. Broadway, Fountain City, Tenn.—Peggy Brown Woodall (Mrs Paul) 201 Mt. av. Crestline Hgts. Birmingham, Ala.—Inez Turner McDowell (Mrs D. F.) 207 Church st. Chapel Hill, N.C.—Edythe Antoinette Stanley, 306 Loma dr. Los Angeles, Calif.

BETA XI—U.C.L.A.

June graduation took Mary Rowell; Elizabeth Pallette; Marycile White; Mary Stull; Hazel Kelly; and Martha Otis who incidentally received the highest A.W.S. award ever offered here. Speaking of honors, Sue Van Dyke was elected to Agathai, senior women's honorary, as well as to the vice-presidency of senior class. Ruth Nelson is secretary of W.A.A.

We are lucky to have with us Jane Baxter and Patsy Schmidt, transfers from Beta Delta. We are proud to announce twenty pledges, and to extend credit for this bumper crop to Jane Cooper, capable Rush captain. Pledges are: Patricia Silent, Joan Riddell, Dorsey Smith, Joan Bartlett, Virginia Bekins, Virginia Lee Boyden, Virginia Chapman, Ruth Dreusick, Barbara Gastil, Janet Hargrave, Ann Ellen Harris, Anita Hays, Osceola Herron, Marjorie Henshaw (sister of Jane) Thomasine Klipstien (sister of Margaret and Martha) Janet McNeely, Phyllis Rowell (sister of Mary) Alethea Smith, Mary Jane Van Frankin, and Winifred Williamson. September 26 a tea was given to introduce the mothers of the new pledges to the girls in the chapter and their mothers. September 28 the pledges were presented to campus friends.

Beta Xi is fortunate in gaining Mrs Naylor as house mother, in the absence of Mrs Lobdell who is enjoying a much needed vacation.

BONNEY ELLEN CLOUGH
26 September 1939

Married: June 28, Helen Jean Macmillan to Robert Taylor Mangan. Apt. 1 C, Scarsdale Manor. No. Garth Rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.—July 11, Joan Bishop to Roy Bushee.—Dorothy Elizabeth Sanborn to William Edmondson Walkup, B Θ II.

New addresses: Virginia Williams Hayes (Mrs William) 4716 Hillard av. La Canada, Calif.—Minta Bonner Springer (Mrs F. D.) 9 Dana st. Cambridge, Mass.—Jane Ebersole Pope (Mrs J. A.) 1110 Delta av. Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio.—Eleanor Black Bordeaux (Mrs M. L.) Rt. 2, Box 374, Anaheim, Calif.—Anna Loey Tod (Mrs J. K.) Box 278, Lemon Cove, Calif.—Jean Armstrong Pettigrew (Mrs Kenneth) 1029 Atlantic, Waukegan, Ill.—Laura Whiley, 44 Alamitos av. Long Beach, Calif.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

Maxine Bowie was elected to Beta Sigma Phi, commerce group. Lorraine Pressler was elected to Zeta Phi Eta, speech group. The honor of being an attendant of the Pep queen

at the annual Pep Jamboree went to Betty Pentland.

When the Hawkeye beauties and their attendants were revealed at Junior prom, Eleanor Bjorkland served as an attendant.

Beta Omicron was happy to have Mrs Grimm, District president, here during rush. Her aid and advice helped a great deal.

At the end of formal rush our pledge class included Alice McKee (sister of Margaret) Santa Barbara, California; Mary Huff, Sioux City; Jean Wilcox, Council Bluffs; Anita Pollett, Jonesboro, Arkansas; Jean Linstrum, Des Moines, Betty Ellett and Dorothy Pownall, Iowa City. A week after formal rushing, we entertained at a rushing week end, and pledged Mildred Anderson of Park Ridge, Illinois. The chapter entertained in honor of pledges at an open house.

When we came back we found freshly painted walls, crisp white bedroom curtains, new drapes in the dining room, new silver and china, and a whole set of new dining room furniture.

We are happy to welcome Jean Bennie transfer from Alpha Psi.

Busy with University women's association orientation committees and representing Theta in various groups working with freshmen and transfer girls are Louise Seeberger, Betty Kerwin, Sallie Taylor and Helen Hamilton.

The corresponding secretary of Beta Omicron would like to have all alumnae of the chapter send her names and addresses to bring to date the file of such information.

HELEN MARGARET HAMILTON

30 September 1939

Married: Virginia J. Fowler to Burdette E. Dunn, Apt. 403, 732 18th st. Des Moines, Iowa.—Marjorie Alberti to Kenneth Lemon, June 15.—Barbara Dodsworth to Bruce Morrow, Sept. 3.

New addresses: D. Louise Weber Wells (Mrs C. S.) 112 N. New Hampshire av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Marian Iwert, 622 N. Tyndall, Tucson, Ariz.—Constance Margaret Turner, 198 S. Commonwealth av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Esther Idema, 306 S. Elm st. Owatonna, Minn.—Carolyn B. Reifel, 1550 Park av. Denver, Colo.

BETA PI—Michigan State

Returning this fall we started off in excellent style by receiving 429 girls at the open house tea September 23.

The newly terraced and sodded back yard

and redecorated first floor and dining room of the house aid our sense of well being.

The campus itself presents new buildings, women's and men's dorms, hospital, auditorium, gymnasium, and music building in varying stages of completion.

We miss the seniors, feeling the loss of Judy Corrigan, Marion Hasselbring, Rose Marie Jackson, Barbara Winston, Helen Beardsley and Helen Stoffer. We also miss Peggy Clemett, Mary Jean Mabie, Barbara Mabie, and Anne Byers who did not return.

We were proud of our rifle team, Peggy Clemett and Mary Bowers, which won first place and the cup in riflery. Mary Bowers also won the individual cup. Thetas won the golf tournament. Our new arrangement of *Liebestraum* and *Theta Lips* won first place and the cup for the second consecutive time in the Panhellenic Sing.

We are proud of Janet O'Hara, elected senior class secretary, who also serves as president of Physical Education club and vice-president of Y.W.C.A. We point with pride to Ruth Taylor who had the lead in the spring play *Spring dance* and was chosen Ag Queen.

New initiates of May 9 are Mary Langenbacker and Barbara Mabie of Lansing, Dorothy Todd and Eleanor Duse of Detroit.

BETTY ANDERSON

25 September 1939

Born: May 3, a daughter, Beth Anne to Mr and Mrs W. H. Atkinson (Virginia Erwin) Newark, Ohio.—To Mr and Mrs R. C. Olsen (Josephine Rulison) a second son, Robert Carl jr. Sept. 10. 15774 Ohio av. Detroit, Mich.

Married: Vivian Emma Knepp to Dr G. H. Long, July 22. 10 Pittie st. Battle Creek, Mich.—Margaret Partlow to E. W. Graham, 420 Surf st. Chicago, Ill.

New addresses: Dorothy Balyeat Hartzell (Mrs H. W.) 759 W. Washington, Jackson, Mich.—Margaret McQuade Fahrney (Mrs R. E.) 1124 Beech av. Charleston, W.Va.

BETA RHO—Duke

Hearty greetings from one Theta to another marked the opening of a new college year for Beta Rho. The chapter has been considerably depleted by the graduation of Caroline Breedlove, Mary Dean Barrett, Jane Braznell, Lorraine Hyde, Betsy MacLeod, Jeanne Milliette and Frances Briggs. We also miss Peggy Bezenberger, Eleanor Mortimer, Alice Harwood, and Jean McCall who did not return.

We are glad to welcome Jean Hall, transfer from Chi.

Duke will have soon an indoor stadium which will be one of the largest in the country. It will contain three regulation basketball courts and can be used for indoor football practice. There will be 8,000 permanent seats and 2,000 bleachers. This stadium will eliminate the long annoyance at Duke, inability to accommodate the large crowds which follow indoor sporting events.

We extend a hearty welcome to three new fraternities. Delta Chi, local, became a Delta Gamma chapter in the late spring. Beta Theta Pi and Chi Phi chapters are new to Duke, too.

Thea Congor, Eleanor Southgate, Rosanna Brewer, and Janet Haas hold class offices. Thetas serving on Social standards committee are Martha Glenn, Marilyn Upp, and Charlotte Newlin. Maxine Chambers was elected to Publications board and is editor of *Duke and Duchess*, campus humor magazine. Peggy Bezzemberger edited *freshman handbook*. Marilyn Upp and Doris Salzman were chosen for Sandals, sophomore organization, while Virginia Houston, Jean Downer, and Marilyn Upp were chosen for sophomore Y.W.C.A. commission.

LOUISE WALTER

23 September 1939

Married: Lois Smathers to James B. Neal, in June. Waynesville, N.C.—Betty Pyle to R. Lynwood Baldwin jr. Apr. 22. F-2-B University apts. Durham, N.C.—Elizabeth Todd to Robert Johnson, 627 Kenilworth rd. Bay Village, Ohio.—Annie Crockett Williams to Addison Hewlett jr. June 19, 106 N. 17th st. Wilmington, N.C.—Margaret White to William Rhyne jr. Sept. 19, 143 Woodside av. Ridgewood, N.J.—Elizabeth Saccer to John Rumsey, Sept. 16.

New addresses: Margaret Landis Bridgers (Mrs F. E. jr.) 1778 N. Troy st. Apt. 711, Arlington, Va.—Katherine Pittman Smathers (Mrs J. C.) Short dr. Washington, N.C.—Eloise Young Maffett (Mrs H. S.) 1126 Washington blvd. Oak Park, Ill.—Peggy Ellermeyer Hickman (Mrs J. M.) 155 N. McKean st. Kittanning, Pa.—Mary Biddle Trent (Mrs J. C.) University apts. Durham, N.C.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

Although the excitement of rush is over, every one is still enthusiastic about college. We're not boasting when we say that our pledges are most choice. The sixteen are: Mary Cameron (sister of Betty) Jane Procter (sister of Martha) Frances Blasingame, Mary Bell

Brown, Patricia Compton, Betsy Dawley, Mary Elizabeth Gidley, Jean Haley, Phillis Gough, Frances Harris, Benny Beth Herring, Tommie Long, Beth Lowry, and Elizabeth Wiseman, all of Dallas; and Jo Lou Barnett, San Angelo, Texas; Nancy Lee Cecil, Valliant, Oklahoma.

We were proud of Theta's representation in the 1939 yearbook. Ann Crowley was selected a beauty; and four Thetas were favorites, Anne Hughston, Katherine Shimer, Mildred Metz, and Elizabeth Williams.

Anne Hughston and Katherine Shimer graduated in June, but people will long remember them as the two most outstanding girls on campus during their years in college. They were members of Mortar board (Katherine, president) and Square (four outstanding women in the senior class). Anne was president of Y.W.C.A., representative from S.M.U. to the University of Texas Round-Up, secretary of the senior class, and the most popular girl on campus. Katherine received the award for having accomplished the most during her three years in S.M.U.

Our schedule for social functions is similar to that of the past two or three years—a picnic for pledges, a backward dance for initiates, several buffet suppers, a hayride, a Mothers' day tea, a Faculty tea, a dinner dance and a spring formal.

MARY ELLEN HAUGHTON

26 September 1939

Married: Thelma Quillian to R. E. Goodrich, Galena Park, Tex.

New addresses: Catharine Mullin Toney (Mrs J. H.) Kenbro, Kan.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

Beta Tau's biggest news is its pledge class of twenty-two: Barbara Bjelke (sister of Eleanor) Granville; Elizabeth Brode, Newcomerstown; June Brown (sister of Susan) Martha Parrish, Alice Snow, and Elizabeth Wells, Chicago; Susan Christena (sister of Virginia) Indianapolis; Marian Dorsey (sister of Jane and daughter of Marguerite Treat Dorsey, Chi) Cleveland; Suella Elstun (daughter of Leila Bryan Elstun and sister of Betty, Alpha Chi) Hammond, Indiana; Margaret Evans, Atlanta, Georgia; Marie Louise Holzer, Gallipolis; Doxee Jones, Detroit; Mary Catherine Moon, Plymouth, Michigan; Virginia Lentz, Toledo;

Susan Martz (daughter of Ruth Rettig Martz) Thiells, New York; Rosanna Ruh (daughter of Edith Williams Ruh) Rochester, Indiana; Mary Ann Shepard (daughter of Mary Cellarius Shepard, Alpha Tau) Dayton; Mariann Stander (daughter of Eula Ramsey Stander, Alpha) Mansfield; Barbara Tight, San Francisco, California; Jean Upham, Mt. Vernon; Dorothy Jean Winans (daughter of Ruth Wickenden Winans) Ashland, Kentucky; and Jeanne Zimmerman, Columbus.

At Commencement Mildred Green, Eleanor Williams, Janet Jones, Lorenze Lind, Katherine Hopkins, Marianna Mitchell, Dorothy Lee Sullivan, Elizabeth Way, and Carolyn Wolfe graduated. Mildred Green and Eleanor Williams were attendants of the May Queen in the Mothers' day celebration.

For varied reasons Virginia Christena, Helen Louise Jenkins, Elizabeth Cowman, Margaret Sherman (now Mrs Donald Smith) and Phoebe Foot, did not return. Elaine Johnson, Alpha Eta, transferred to Denison.

Beta Tau is proud of Nelle Bumer's making Phi Beta Kappa; Elizabeth Klemm's being tapped for Mortar board; and Madeleine Rupp's position as president of Crossed Keys, junior society. Betty Williams is vice-president of senior class; Virginia Ireland, vice-president, and Anne Burgess, secretary of sophomore class. Phoebe Foot was chosen Adyutum Queen, and Elizabeth Klemm was in charge of freshman camp.

Last spring Alpha Gamma and Beta Tau had exchange teas in order to get better acquainted.

MARY SHINN

2 October 1939

Married: Roberta E. Poske to Robert W. Jones, May 6, 29844 Lake rd. Bay Village, Ohio.—Elizabeth Mullin to John Pettit, 1423 Woodward av. Lakewood, Ohio.—Charlotte Jane McCarroll to Charles Ridgley Vincent jr. June 17.—Peggy Louise Morris to M. Lee Hundley, Dec. 31, 1938. Powellson apt. 306, 960 Gladstone st. Detroit, Mich.

New addresses: Margaret Hartman Renner (Mrs J. A.) 136 Hilton st. Youngstown, Ohio.—Gertrude A. Smith, care Touro Infirmary, 3500 Prytania st. New Orleans, La.—Ruth Gobel Geyer (Mrs R. H.) 250 Luck av. Zanesville, Ohio.—Louise Wagner, 384 Hawthorne Lane, Winnetka, Ill.—Mary Jane Bryan Pearse (Mrs W. A. Jr.) 956 Helmsdale rd. East Cleveland, Ohio.—Agness Sibbison Allen (Mrs G. F.) 180 Highland av. Wadsworth, Ohio—Pauline Ireland Elvin (Mrs R. G.) 919 W. Spring st. Lima, Ohio.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

No letter received—14 October 1939.

Doanie Owen-Jones is studying at the Sorbonne, Paris, France. Address: c/o Westminster Foreign Bank Ltd. 22 Place Vendome.

BETA PHI—*Penn State*

With the exception of five seniors who are practice teaching and two sophomores who may not return, Beta Phis are back in the swing for another year. New porch furniture painted white and blue by our own artistic and energetic seniors, plus a driveway for our personal use, have no doubt already impressed the largest freshman class in the college's 84-year history.

Panhellenic is striving to clarify its rushing code for the 300 freshman women. Booklets have been distributed to freshmen containing detailed rushing rules and the cost of each women's group with the benefits derived from national and local fees listed. Fraternity jewelry and Greek letters are pictured, so that possible rushees could start identifying upperclass women with their fraternity groups. A few minor changes were made in the rushing code, but final intensive rushing is still the first week of second semester. Contacts during first semester have been limited to one party a week and certain college functions.

Zeta Tau Alpha was added in May to the ten national fraternities already existing on Penn State's campus. Three local groups are still trying to affiliate with nationals.

Our eleven graduates have scattered over the state to various jobs. Betty Long has opened an art studio in her home, Jane Fisher and Madeline Purnell are school mams, Anne Very has a job with Carnegie Steel of Illinois, and Margaret Beaver is working in a Bellefonte bank. Julia Schubert and Norva Thomas were married: Norva is attending the Wharton Law school at the University of Pennsylvania. Helen Anderson, Lou Emmert, Christine Meyers and Irene Schubert are without jobs at present.

Honorary tapping ended in May with Peggy Jones and Peggy Scheaffer in Mortar board and Jeanne Stiles, Sally Searle, Elizabeth Kinsloe, Jean Babcock and Mary Betty Anderson all members of Cwens.

PHYLLIS GORDON

26 September 1939

New addresses: Isobel Hansen Herwick (Mrs D. F.) 20 Southway, Greenbelt, Md.—Elizabeth Shaffer Hudson (Mrs Banks jr.) 404 Brotherton Lane, Ferguson, Mo.

BETA CHI—Alberta

As university just opened, Beta Chi is still busy getting settled and planning rushing, which starts October 2. There were several rushing parties during the summer: Calgary Theta club had a rushing picnic and in Edmonton there were a scavenger hunt, a corn roast, a tea, and a dinner.

We are pleased to have our same house again. There are eight girls in it and Mrs Flint is back as house mother.

At Convocation last May, Doreen Kavanagh and Georgie Smith received their Bachelor of Arts degrees, and Flora Macleod her Master of Arts.

We are sorry that Doris Mackay, pledge, was unable to return and that Leslie Lockerbie is attending Macdonald college, Quebec, and Frances Van Kleeck is teaching a business course in Armstrong, British Columbia.

Mary Kelman and Mabel Attwood, pledges, are official cheerleaders.

Initiated October 1: Marguerite Grisdale (sister of Elizabeth) Isabel Howson (sister of Margaret) Helen Love, and Nora McLeod. After the ceremony a buffet supper at the house was attended by alumnae and actives.

PEGGY MURRAY

2 October 1939

Born: To Dr and Mrs C. McPherson (Mona McLeod) in Apr. a daughter.—To Dr and Mrs W. Robinson (Freda Spooner) in Apr. a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs D. Freeze (Bea Anderson) in May, a son.—To Dr and Mrs M. Geissinger (Helen Hollands) in May, a daughter.—To Dr and Mrs J. Calder (Mary Barker) in May, a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Davies (Nancy French) Aug. 8, a son.—To Dr and Mrs E. Hitchen (Ayliffe Duggan) in Sept. a son. To Mr and Mrs Charles Clark (Grace Welsh) a son.

Married: Julia Tuttle to R. Gibson, Sept. 16.—Gay Ross to W. Pryde ($\Phi \Delta \Theta$) in Sept.

New address: Mrs D. Caldwell (Hazel Sutherland) Hagersville, Ont., Can.

BETA PSI—McGill

Beta Psi is proud to announce that all its seniors were successful in last May's examinations. Fifteen of them received the degree of bachelor of arts: Jessie Baxter, Aileen Childs, Eleanor Crabtree, Grace Hamlyn, Aileen Jackson, Margaret Kaufmann, Helen Kydd, Pa-

tricia Lytle, Dorothy McCaig, Audrey Martin, Jean Morgan, Rita Ridge, Mary Scott, Margaret Thomson and Elizabeth Whitehead. Those who received the degree of bachelor of science were Elizabeth Crowdy, Grace Madill, and Kathleen Rochester. Eleanor Mackenzie qualified for the degree of doctor of medicine, and Edna Wootan, that of bachelor of civil law. Elizabeth Whitehead won the Shakespeare Gold Medal for English language and literature, and Ruth Paine, a scholarship into fourth year. Mary Finck, an alumna on faculty of medicine, won a medal for having obtained highest marks in pathology. Mary Chadwick, having already received her bachelor of arts, turned her attention to science, and emerged from that faculty with a bachelor of science degree.

Twelve members of the chapter were present at District IV convention last June at Ithaca, and from all reports, had a most enjoyable time.

College opens October 2. This gives us two weeks to get ready for rushing which begins October 15. All the fraternities have adopted the rule that, though a girl may be pledged that has supplementals unpassed, to be initiated she must have passed them all.

Most of the large, traditional college dances have been cancelled but football is going ahead.

McGill campus is the scene of great activity, for the Highlanders are using it as a drilling ground. They are a great attraction judging by the number of spectators. The co-eds will be kept busy with Red Cross work and sock knitting.

FLORENCE FLYNN

28 September 1939

BETA OMEGA—Colorado College

The opening of college was greeted by an enthusiastic and gay bunch of Theta girls. And why?—because our house had been refurnished, to a great extent, by our House corporation. We are now owners of a beautiful new dining room rug, of new lounges and odd chairs; of a casual, circular shelf for the sun parlor; new curtains and rug for the powder room; and above all—a new chapter room and archives on second floor, constructed of pine-knot lumber, equipped with venetian blinds, indirect lighting—and certainly a room of which to be proud.

In addition to the fine spirit engendered by our redecorated house, colorful and clever rush parties helped us win a wonderful pledge class. The themes for the three rush parties were—Southern Plantation party, a Mexican Fiesta, and our White dinner.

The details of the Plantation party were carried out to the nth degree. There were colored waiters, southern music, mint juleps (ginger-ale, of course) and monogrammed "Theta" napkins. In contrast with this demure, romantic atmosphere, was a lively time at the Mexican Fiesta. The house was completely "la mexicana" in decoration, there were gambling games, and tortillas served just before rushees departed. The Thetas were all in festive Mexican costumes, and two peppy little Thetas milled through the crowd all evening passing out flowers for hair, and cigarettes. As a finale, the White dinner was impressive. We strive for perfection on that evening—having waiters in white coats, white flowers for atmosphere, white candles, and even Kappa Alpha Theta monogrammed match covers. And what were the results of these elaborate rush parties? As fine a group of pledges as ever pledged by the chapter.

The nineteen are: Betty Grant, Little Rock, Arkansas; Martha Blackburn and Helen Ward, Evanston, Illinois; Jane Hamilton, Winnetka, Illinois; Joan McBride, Elgin, Illinois; Jean Maxwell, Mary Holley, Florence Mayo, and Kay Bisenius, Denver; Elizabeth Sackitt, Fort Collins; Alice Jo Unfug, Walsenburg; Virginia Wright, Corsicana, Texas; Muffy Hughes, Palo Alto, California; Betty Bucher, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Josianne Forster, Martha Morrow, Jane Collier, Barbara Jean Miller, and Bette Wilcox, Colorado Springs.

SHIRLEY WRIGHT

4 October 1939

New addresses: Margaret Hair Standlee (Mrs. C. E.) 1819 E. Silver, Albuquerque, N.M.—Martha Jeanne Robinson, 3906-7th st. Des Moines, Iowa.—Lucille Hampton Hersom (Mrs G. B.) 1315 N. Wilton pl. Los Angeles, Calif.—Catharine Sparrow, 1501 Corning st. Parsons, Kan.—Gertrude A. Hamilton, Manitou Springs, Colo.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

No letter received—14 October 1939.

Married: Marian Robinson to John R. Trumbill, 21099 Claythorne rd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

GAMMA DELTA—*Georgia*

After a frantic rush week, we Gamma Deltas were left with shattered nerves but a darling bunch of pledges. We pinned Jean Bulger, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Mary Malone Hicks, Vienna; Frances Howell, Athens; Carolyn Madden, Concord; Marsha McGarity (sister of Janet) and Betty Mitchell, Cusseta; Louise Murphy, Talmoe; Mary O'Neal (sister of Catherine) Blackshear; Mary Shapard, Griffin; Isabelle Shockley, Monroe; Elizabeth Spencer, Daytona Beach, Florida; Anna Sue Wallace, West Palm Beach, Florida; Cherie West, Thomaston; Jane Ball, Lillabel Hill, Shirley Jones (sister of Margaret, Alpha Mu) and Elise Hunter, Atlanta.

The first day of rushing we had our traditional old-fashioned tea. An old time butler served "mint juleps" and dainty sandwiches. A harvesters' party with cider on tap was given the second day, while the rushees "buzzed" and "promenaded" to the music of a "gen-u-wine" hill-billy orchestra.

The third day we used the World's fair as our theme. A huge trylon and perisphere were backed against our largest oak in the front yard, and in the parlor we showed mock exhibits. The hall was decorated as the Avenue of flags. One of the exhibits, Billy Rose's Aquacade, had as favors tiny turtles with K A Θ printed on their backs.

Rushees had to walk the plank to get inside the Theta house the fourth day. The house was a pirates' den, and "highballs" (straight and mixed) and cheesestraw "bones" were served by Dorene "Wench" Medlin, transfer from Beta Nu. Dorene, wearing a huge pirate's hat with skull and crossbones, now and then pointed warningly to skulls and knives hung on the wall. Rushees signed their names in "blood" as they left, and need I say that most of them came back after the sinister warnings they had received.

Thetas are still walking away with honors. Alice Ruth Miller was elected to Mortar board. Betty Rinearson is president of Student government on Coordinate college. Dottie Bowen was elected president of the sophomore class and also elected to "Z" club as one of the five most outstanding freshman girls on campus last year.

MARION STEGEMAN

1 October 1939

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

When Adelphi opened September 18, we had lost only two members, Lelia Brady, through graduation, and Madeline Muenzenmaier, pledge, transferred to business school. Lelia Brady graduated with highest honors. She won the Barlow Medal for scholarship and an exchange scholarship to the University of Grenoble. She is now living in Hawaii, and before she left the alumnae gave her a farewell supper at the home of Mrs McKee. The chapter gave her a beach party.

Rushing began September 25 and will last until Pledging October 25.

May 27 Betty Rea Alger read a poem by Hamlin Garland and Whitman's *Song of the open road* at the unveiling of the Whitman memorial at the New York World's Fair. Later in the Governor's chambers in the New York State building she read *The song of the exposition*.

Rose Baffa was elected vice-president of junior class. Betty Hammond, who is photography editor of *Oracle*, is running for secretary of Women's student government association. Lynn Bloxham was on the committee for a tea given for freshmen by sophomores at the end of hazing. Janet Weeks is chairman of the May Day committee.

Betty Rae Alger is directing a one-act play to be given November 8. She also has a part in *The man who married a dumb wife* which will be given October 31.

JANET WEEKS

5 October 1939

"A fraternity is what its members make it, but without members it cannot be made; so get to work and you will be rewarded bountifully."

If you have built castles in the air your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them.—*Thoreau*

GAMMA EPSILON—*Western Ontario*

No letter received—14 October 1939.

Married: July 1, Jean Doherty to James J. Gilfillan. 2406 5th st. W, Calgary, Alta. Can.

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ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

Married: Adelaide Lancaster Emley to Everett Barthe Ansley, Sept. 11, 1921 Kalorama rd. Washington, D.C.—Marjorie Fell McMichael to Russell Shephard Racey, Φ K Ψ, May 20, c/o Chase National bank, New York, N.Y.

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Hennis, Marjory Louise

GAMMA DEUTERON

Wolfe, Marjorie

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Beta	56	Beta Xi	32	Alpha Kappa	9
Alpha Mu	52	Gamma	30	Beta Beta	9
Alpha Omicron	50	Beta Epsilon	30	Beta Gamma	8
Psi	50	Alpha Phi	29	Beta Pi	10
Kappa	49	Alpha Eta	29	Eta	7
Tau	49	Lambda	28	Beta Phi	7
Alpha	47	Alpha Epsilon	28	Beta Delta	6
Omicron	45	Eta	28	Beta Omega	6
Upsilon	43	Mu	24	Pi	5
Alpha Upsilon	43	Beta Iota	24	Beta Lambda	5
Chi	42	Beta Theta	22	Beta Omicron	5
Alpha Delta	40	Beta Zeta	21	Beta Rho	3
Beta Tau	40	Alpha Nu	19	Beta Nu	1
Phi	39	Alpha Pi	19	Beta Psi	1
Rho	39	Beta Mu	17	Gamma Delta	1
Alpha Iota	37	Omega	15	Beta Upsilon (not represented)	
Alpha Psi	37	Beta Eta	12	Beta Chi (not represented)	
Alpha Tau	35	Beta Kappa	12	Gamma Gamma (not represented)	
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LOOKING BACKWARD

Seven years ago this month, Eleanore Taylor sent out the first requests for magazine orders, \$185 in commissions was cleared that first year for the Loan and fellowship fund. Confidence in the project grew. In the past 14 months \$1,900 has been added, making to date a grand total of \$7,500. Detroit and Cleveland maintained their lead from the start; this past year they made about 12 per cent of the entire total.

LOOKING FORWARD

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CONVENTION AWARDS

Grand council has recommended that the Agency award prizes at the next Grand convention to chap-

ters earning the most from subscriptions during this year, July 1939-June 15, 1940. Details will be announced later, but start today to put your chapter in the lead.

PROPHECY

It may seem a wild dream, but past records convince the Agency committee members, that during this next ten months every Theta who sees this article will wish to have a part in making this the BANNER year. IF EVERY member of KAPPA ALPHA THETA will send in AT LEAST ONE order this Fall, we can double any previous year's total.

An actual count in several chapters making the best records proves that less than 10 per cent of their resident Thetas ever have ordered from us. If you are one of that group, resolve now to help the Loan fund in this painless way, which will add from 10 per cent to 50 per cent of the total of an order to the Fund as YOUR own donation. Orders may be sent directly to the Agency, using the order blank in the back of this magazine.

And you may solicit your friends, too, rescuing an order which is ready to go to a publisher direct, and thereby earning our everlasting gratitude. We meet any authorized rates, but be sure to send a copy of any special offer with your order.

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